

## WORKMEN

**At Meeting Today Decided To Call Off the Strike In Russia.**

**ALL TROUBLE IS NOT OVER.**

**A GRASTLY SEQUEL TO THE BLOODY MASSACRE OF JEWS.**

**Roughs Fired to Start Another Massacre of Jews Today--Saltza's Appointment.**

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18.—Conditions are improving in the city today and it is hoped that the worst is over. The strike which has threatened to lead to unlimited troubles for the government is being brought to a close as predicted. The decision to call off the strike was reached at a mass meeting of workmen held this morning. The resumption of work will not be permanent, however, as the meeting resolved to put in operation a system of spasmodic strikes by which they propose to stop all work in the city at frequent intervals until the government yields to the demands of the working classes.

At one meeting of workmen held today a speaker worked up the large crowd to a point of frenzy by calling down on the officials curses of every description, while solemnly making the sign of the cross as he spoke. He urged his hearers not to rely on the czar, who, he declared, is practically a prisoner in his palace. Despite the determination reached at the meetings of workmen to call off the strike some efforts were made today by a few of the strikers to make the tie up more general. Delegations of strikers visited the banks and larger business houses, calling on the clerks to engage in a strike to be maintained for three days. The agitators met with little success, however, in this attempt as few of the clerks were willing to join in the movement.

Many of the delegates selected by the strikers to call on the clerks were arrested. The union of constitutionalists, the majority of whose members are liberals, will hold a meeting tonight to discuss the present situation.

Bucharest, Nov. 18.—As a ghastly sequel of the recent bloody outbreaks and massacres in Russian province of Bessarabia, in which so many persons, principally Jews, lost their lives, the corpses of Jews are found constantly floating down the Pruth river, which divides Roumania from Bessarabia. Many bodies have been washed ashore and others are being taken from the water by Roumanians. Whenever the bodies are washed to the Bessarabian shore the Cossacks throw them back into the river. The Roumanians, however, have been kept busy taking the corpses from the water and burying them.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18.—A number of roughs tried to start an anti-Jew massacre this morning. A crowd armed with axes gathered in Sannaya square and shouted, "Death to all Jews." The police hastily left the square, fearing assassination. Word was sent to the military patrol, which soon arrived and dispersed the roughs.

Helsingfors, Nov. 18.—Baron Saltza, commander of the Russian troops in Finland, has been appointed temporary governor general by the czar, replacing Prince Obolensky. Students here telegraphed the union of St. Petersburg: "Grateful for help in gaining rights. Count upon us for future fight for free Russia."

**BOOK AGENT GOT HIS.**  
Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 18.—An agent for Ginn & Co., book publishers, while insisting on presenting a proposition before the County Teachers' Institute was forcibly ejected from the meeting yesterday causing a panic among the teachers.

Thomas Bostock, 70, who weighed 310 pounds and was probably the largest man in Ohio, committed suicide at Hamilton, with carbolic acid. Bostock grieved over the death of his favorite son.

## FOR RELIEF OF JEWS

New York, Nov. 18.—The total contribution received by the committee which is forwarding funds for the relief of the victims of the outbreaks against Hebrews in Russia is \$20,000.

## NEW YORK'S FAMOUS FOUR HUNDRED GIVES WAY TO NEW "SEVENTY-NINE."

New York, Nov. 18.—New York's famous "Four Hundred" has passed out of existence with the birth of an ultra-exclusive set which society calls the "Seventy-Nine." Mrs. Astor, the recognized leader of society, gave a dinner to Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg last night and just 79 invitations were issued. The names of

these were taken from the list usually numbered in the "Four Hundred." Included in the "Seventy-Nine" is the daughter of President Roosevelt. The names of those included in the 79 invitations sent out by Mrs. Astor will hereafter be accepted as constituting absolutely the highest social standing in New York.

## MORE COMMENT ON KENYON CASE

**RING AND MONEY ARE FOUND IN ROOM OF STUDENT J. E. MCGARVEY.**

**Startling Message Which Sounded Warning Is Being Compared With McGarvey's Writing.**

Mt. Vernon, O., Nov. 18.—The claim of Rev. J. E. McGarvey, the Kenyon student, that he was bound and gagged by robbers and then relieved of his money and jewelry, has caused renewed comment. Last night Mrs. Brooke, mother of McGarvey's roommate, found the divinity student's ring and \$1.50 in money hidden behind books in his room.

The startling message which was said to have been pinned to his clothes and which sounded a warning of a second visit is to be closely examined and compared with McGarvey's writing. McGarvey's long illness and recent operation has left him in a highly nervous condition. This it is believed was aggravated by student Pierson's tragic death at Gambier.

## DIVORCE ARE DOUBLED.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 18.—Records just completed here show that in 15 years the divorces filed in the New Orleans courts have increased 100 per cent. The discovery has created unfavorable comment.

## WOMAN'S DEATH

**Investigated by Authorities As Criminal Operation Is Suspected.**

Boston, Nov. 18.—Medical examiner West has been ordered to investigate the death of Mrs. Rose Crawford, the adopted daughter of Mrs. "Dr." Jane Bishop and wife of Louis W. Crawford, who is held in \$25,000 bond for complicity in the death of Susan Geary, the Boston suit case victim. Mrs. Crawford died yesterday. The police suspect a criminal operation.

## SUPPRESSED

**The Fad of Wearing Garter Belts, and the Principal Was Hung in Effigy.**

Portland, Ind., Nov. 18.—Because he suppressed the fad of wearing bells on their garters which eight high school girls undertook to introduce in the schools a couple of days ago, H. H. Journeay, principal of the Portland high school, was hanged in effigy.

Those who happened in the vicinity of the high school building early this morning were shocked at seeing a human effigy suspended from a telephone cable along the street near the building. The rag artists had undertaken to feature the strong bodily characteristics of the principal, and as a hint of what prompted their act had adorned one of the plump calves with a garter and two sleigh bells.

## JUDGMENT

**For \$3.60 Is Granted Against the Salvation Army For Services at a Christmas Dinner.**

Silver, Pa., Nov. 18.—Justice of the Peace Gardiner has given Mrs. McCollough judgment for \$3.60 against the Salvation Army of Oil City. Two years ago Mrs. McCollough and her daughter assisted with the annual Christmas dinner prepared for the poor of Oil City by the Salvation Army. The food was donated and the service of those assisting was supposed to be voluntary.

The officers were surprised when Mrs. McCollough announced her intention to bring suit for her services. A rummage sale was held and the woman made purchases amounting to \$2 without tendering payment. The \$2 claim was again brought up, but later payment was made for the articles bought and the suit entered.

## DEAF AND DUMB GIRL FROM INDIA

**BROUGHT HERE TO BE EDUCATED DENIED ADMISSION TO THIS COUNTRY.**

**Pittsburg Man Who Has Offered to Adopt the Child Appeals to the President.**

Boston, Nov. 18.—Brought all the way from India that she might receive an education and later return to impart its benefit to others, little deaf and dumb Mooktie Wood, a 10-year-old Eurasian girl who arrived on the steamship Canopic Monday in charge of missionary Elmer Burgess, was ordered deported yesterday. An appeal will be made to Washington by Charles R. Myles of Pittsburg, who came here yesterday to get the girl. The case brings out the rigidity with which some of the immigration laws are interpreted.

Mooktie Wood is an orphan and has no known relatives. She was picked up in India after one of the terrible famines had swept over the country and was taken care of by Miss Lillian Sprague, a missionary of the Pentecostal church of America, who has a mission at Buldana, Berar, India. Miss Sprague appealed to American Christians to find a way to bring the little one to the United States and educate her in a school of the deaf and dumb. This came to the notice of Charles R. Myles, Pittsburg, who is himself deaf.

He suggested a few other persons in the case and arrangements were made to educate the girl at the Edge-wood school, Pittsburg, a state institution. Miss Sprague gave her in charge of Burgess, who was coming to Boston. On arrival here the child was held by the immigration officials. Myles was greatly surprised when told that the child could not be landed, but promptly decided to appeal to Washington.

Myles has avowed his intention to adopt the little girl.

If the appeal to the secretary of commerce and labor is of no avail President Roosevelt will be appealed to in the child's behalf.

## MONKEY

**Leaped Among the Merry-makers and Perched on a Young Girl's Head.**

Dayton, O., Nov. 18.—A monkey leaped into a crowd of young women who were making merry at the home of Mr. J. Donovan, on Herman avenue Riverdale, and caused a panic among the fair revelers.

A tapping was heard at the door. Again and again it was repeated and drowned by the merriment within. Finally the door was thrown open by the hostess and in jumped a mud-begrimed monkey, which began to make itself at home. The similar hearing the music within appeared to think it was wanted to do its stunts, as an investigation today showed that the unwelcome caller belonged to a organ grinder, and had either deserted its master or become lost. When the monkey leaped into the room the young ladies screamed as they fled to places of safety. In his meanderings the monkey perched on top of the head of one of the guests and had to be dislodged by force.

## ONE OR OTHER

**Wife Must Give Up Her Little Ones if She Wants to Live With Her Husband in Ohio.**

New York, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Marie Santangelo, an Italian immigrant, is detained at Ellis Island to make the choice between parting, possibly forever, with her two children in order to make her home here with her husband or of giving up her husband to return to Italy with the children.

The husband is a naturalized citizen of Youngstown, Ohio. The children and their mother are afflicted with trachoma.

## TORPEDO BOAT

**Collides With a Cruiser and Thirty-Three People Are Missing.**

**HELMSMAN GOT CONFUSED**

**BOILER EXPLOSION CAUSES BAD ACCIDENT AT KIEL.**

**Emperor William Who Arrived This Noon Has Ordered a Detailed Report on the Accident.**

Kiel, Germany, Nov. 18.—Torpedo boat S 196 rolled near Duellek with the cruiser Undine. The torpedo boat was sunk. One officer and thirty-two seamen are missing.

It is believed that the missing members of the crew were killed or drowned. The disaster occurred during the maneuvers in the bay. The torpedo boat division was making a regulation attack upon the Undine which had blinded lights. Suddenly she used search lights which confused the helmsman of the smaller craft and the torpedo boat got under the Undine's bow and was struck amidships, causing the boiler of S 196 to explode. Several wounded officers were rescued. Tugs and cruisers with divers are at work. Emperor William, who arrived here this noon, ordered a detailed report.

## FEDERATION

**Refused to Consider Resolution Offered Denouncing Gompers.**

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—The American Federation of Labor this morning adopted a resolution extending sympathy and condolence to the Russians and congratulating the Russian strikers. A resolution was endorsed to instruct the executive council to take action in having favorable legislation brought about pertaining to damage towards workmen injured by machinery in mills, factories and workshops. A resolution asking all laborers to oppose the election of senators and congressmen hostile to organized labor was unanimously endorsed. A resolution that all affiliated labor bodies be instructed to hold aloof from militia in various states was laid on the table. A resolution advocating changes in conducting insurance companies was referred. A stir was created when a resolution was introduced by Victor L. Berger denouncing President Gompers for intimacy with labor leaders and plutocrats. Gompers said he would let his work stand as an answer. The convention refused to consider the resolution.

## IN A BOX

**Convict Tried to Escape But Cried Out When Stood on His Head.**

**Novel Ruse.**

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 18.—Ben Brumley, a convict, took a desperate chance to escape yesterday. He was working in the shipping department of the penitentiary shoe factory, and was ordered to fix up a lot of kindling to be sent to the home of the manufacturer. He put a partition in a shoe box. On one side he put the kindling, and on the other side he left a place for himself. He made a wire hinge with which to slice the box by driving nails in the partition and then running a wire through the top of the lid, and he fastened to the nails inside so that when he arrived at his destination all that he would have to do was to loosen the wire.

Brumley locked himself in the box and was put in on with a consent of staff outside the walls. After the men had got outside it was found necessary to move the boxes around the box in which Brumley was hidden. He was taken out of the box and put in his cell.

**WEATHER INDICATIONS.**  
For Newark and vicinity: Rain late tonight and Sunday.

## FATHER OF THIRTY-SIX CHILDREN WANTS PRIZE FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Married three times, father of 36 children, 26 of whom are living, is the record of George Fields, aged 60, a full blooded Cherokee Indian living at Rogers, Ark. Being under the impression that

President Roosevelt has offered a cash prize for the most excellent showing in the amateur suicide competition, the records taken from the court house have been forwarded to Washington by Fields in hope of getting part of the prize money.

## MUNICIPAL CODE "SHOT TO PIECES"

**THAT IS WHAT WILL BE DONE ACCORDING TO PROPOSED REFORMS.**

**New Legislature to Tackle Many Reform Problems—Some Fat Jobs to be Abolished.**

Columbus, Nov. 18.—Democratic members of the house of representatives who were in Columbus Thursday and Thursday night for an informal conference, to count noses and get a line on the general situation, are talking of what legislation ought to be passed by the present legislature.

They do this on the supposition that in some instances they will get support from the fifteen Foraker members in other instances from the members who owe their election to the Anti-Saloon league and to those Republicans who will be in favor of reform measures.

Nearly all of the members are determined, it would seem from their conversation, to "reform things" and to make a name for the present legislature as a reform legislature. They say they are reasonably certain they can pass bills which will save the taxpayers in county, city and state salaries, between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 a year.

Among the things seriously discussed is a discontinuance of biennial sessions. It is claimed there has not been one biennial session of the legislature which has not cost more than twice as much as any two annual sessions. Biennial sessions as money savers are denounced as a sham. It is said that biennial sessions give too much power to the five men composing the emergency board, who spend nearly as much money in a year as did previous annual sessions of the legislature.

Prospects are that the municipal code will be all "shot to pieces." The Democrats captured the majority of the mayors of cities and villages, and it is already proposed not that the four mayors of the large cities combine, but that all the Democratic mayors in the state arrange to visit the legislature and demand legislation which shall decapitate safety boards, boards of public service and many other officials which are deemed fifth wheels to the wagon, especially in the smaller cities and villages. The members who are from the smaller counties and know the conditions best are said to be rampant for legislation along this line.

Look out for the old inspectorship! The proposition is made to abolish both offices, cut off the heads of deputies all over the state, and gave the job to one capable man, who shall be paid, say \$1800 a year and \$140 a year for traveling expenses. Then make him earn his salary, and collect about \$25,000 or \$30,000 in fees which shall be turned into the state treasury.

## BIRDS WAITING

**For Roosevelt to Come to North Carolina Hunting Lodge and Begin the Slughter.**

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18.—President Roosevelt's hunting lodge in North Carolina woods, near Scottsville, has been undergoing extensive repairs during the summer, and is now about completed. Two large chimneys have been added to the house, with fire places above and below stairs. One of these huge affairs, located on the ground floor, has been fitted up with all necessary appliances for the head of the nation to prepare his own meals.

Another porch has been added to the rear of the building and mortars have been cleared away, affording an excellent view of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Many wild turkeys, as many as fifty in one flock, have been observed in the vicinity of the lodge. The president is expected to arrive in the vicinity of the lodge in the latter part of the month and if he does come to kill in abundance of birds.

## WILL LEFT BY LAWRENCE NEAL

**WIFE IS CUT OFF, HIS ENTIRE ESTATE GOING TO FRIEND'S DAUGHTER.**

**Reports Say That the Widow of Mr. Neal Has But Life Interest in the Estate.**

Chillicothe, O., Nov. 18.—The report from New York that the will of the late Lawrence T. Neal had left his entire property to Miss Lou Safford of Chillicothe, and that his wife had been cut out from all participation except her dower interest, created considerable comment.

Miss Lou Safford, now Mrs. Staats, of Cleveland, is the daughter of the late Judge W. H. Safford, with whom Larry Neal lived since the time he went to Chicago and in whose home he died.

Intimate friends in speaking of the contents of the will, say that it was made before Mr. Neal married, three years ago, and before he ever contemplated matrimony, and that Mrs. Staats, nee Safford, was made the beneficiary as an appreciation of her kindness to the testator.

While Mr. Neal lay on his death bed, according to these same friends, he requested his wife that she summon a lawyer to enable him to make a new will, but she refused on the grounds that it would overtax his strength and hasten his death.

## THOS. W. LAWSON

**Waives Examination and Libel Case is Taken to a Higher Court.**

Boston, Nov. 18.—Thomas W. Lawson for whose arrest on a charge of criminal libel brought by Clarence W. Barron, of the Boston News bureau, a warrant was recently issued by Judge Wentworth of the municipal court, appeared in court this morning and through Attorney Hurlburt, his counsel, waived examination and was held in \$3,000 bonds for his appearance in the higher court on Dec. 4.

## TWO SURGEONS

**And the Coroner Investigate Deaths of the Little Ones at Home of a Milliner.**

Wooster, O., Nov. 18.—Two surgeons of West Salem and Coroner H. J. Sullivan held a post mortem in that village over the body of a four weeks old boy who, a number of the citizens charge, came to his death by unnatural causes. The baby died at the home of Mrs. Elinore Morhouse, a milliner, and is one of twins which she says she received from parties living at Lorain.

Citizens of West Salem say that only four weeks ago another babe which the woman had in her care died. When the second child died it was decided that official inquiry should be made, with the result that Coroner Sullivan was summoned.

A telephone message from West Salem states that the woman is being kept under surveillance.

## B. &amp; O. WRECK

**Killed Two Trainmen and Seriously Injured Engineer McManis of Grafton Today.**

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 18.—An east bound B. & O. freight train ran into a west bound freight train at B. 11 miles west of here this morning, killing Brakeman C. M. Marks and Fireman Jeremiah Collins, seriously scalding Engineer McManis of Grafton, W. Va., and injuring several others of the crew slightly. Both engines and five cars were wrecked. Both tracks are blocked and B. & O. passenger trains are being transferred around the wreck via the West Virginia Central.

## CORONER

**Declares Dr. Oliver Haugh is Guilty of Parents' Murder.**

**CUNNING FIENDISH CRIMINAL**

**DEFENSE OF DAYTON MAN WILL NO DOUBT BE INSANITY.**

**In Cleveland Haugh Was Known As Twohey--Mrs. T. Was "Aunt Jennie."**

Dayton, O., Nov. 18.—Coroner Kline this morning rendered his verdict in the case of Dr. Oliver Crook Haugh. The verdict finds Haugh guilty of the unjustifiable murder of his father, mother and brother. Coroner Kline says he believes that the Montgomery county officials have to deal with a criminal whose cunning and fiendish desires have seldom been equalled in this country.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 18.—Dr. O. C. Haugh, the alleged murderer of his parents and brother, near Dayton, lived in Cleveland about two years ago and kept a saloon at 2666 Broadway. He was known to a few people in the neighborhood by the name of Haugh, but to most of the frequenters of the saloon he was Twohey.

A woman corresponding to the description of Mrs. Jennie Twohey, who it is alleged, was murdered at Lorain later, lived at the place. Haugh always referred to her as Aunt Jennie.

The building is a two-story frame structure. A boarding house is now being conducted there. Haugh ran the place only a few months, and, owing to his queer manner and habits, made few friends. He seemed under the influence of drugs nearly all the time.

Dayton, O., Nov. 18.—Attorney Harry Nolan, for Dr. Oliver C. Haugh the alleged paricide, held a conference with the accused. It is generally believed that Haugh's defense will be insanity, and that an effort will be made to send him to an asylum. No evidence is given the story that Dr. Haugh killed Sarah Schaeffer at Bedford, Ind.

## FLOCK OF TURKEYS

**Numbering 700 Driven Like Cattle for Ten Miles--Not a Bird Was Lost.**

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 18.—Seven hundred and sixty turkeys, driven along the road for ten miles like a herd of cattle by three men was the unusual sight witnessed by scores of people in Franklin county, Vt. This novel method of taking poultry to market is the result of a wager. Franklin is the banner county for Thanksgiving turkeys but they are usually killed on different farms and carted to market. With the expense of a big Thanksgiving dinner as a stake Adelbert Williams, Chas. Wilson and Ezekiel Sumner, of Richford bet a few friends that they could drive all the turkeys the town could gather to Enosburg Falls, without losing a bird. They were successful.

## FREE PRUNES

**For the Boarding House Landladies When Loaded Cars Fell Down an Embankment.**

Lorain, Ind., Nov. 18.—When somebody's blunder gave passenger train No. 6 from Chicago, a white block on the outskirts of Lorain and the flyer ran into the tail end of a freight. Providence provided prunes—three car loads of them—for Lorain.

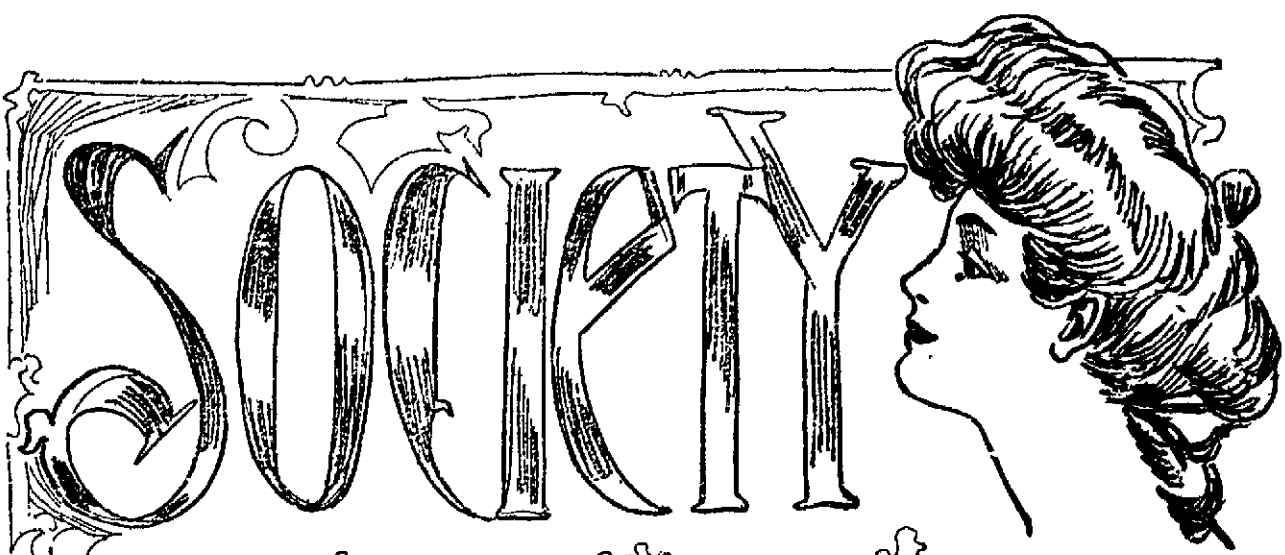
The prune laden cars rolled down a foot embankment and burst, scattering their contents broadcast. It was raining at the time of the wreck and the dried prunes swelled to their original size. The wreck happened in the factory district, which is skirted by boarding houses.

Within 12 hours not a prune could be found along the railroad right of way.

## PROXIES FOR LAWSON

Lorain, Ind., Nov. 18.—At a meeting last night of local police holders of the "Mafia" and New York Live Insurance companies, 350 in all, were gathered in favor of Thomas W. Lawson.





The Research Club will meet Saturday, November 25, with Miss Iva Morgan at her home on Seventh street.

The Tuesday Afternoon Euchre club met this week with Mrs. D. M. Smith at her home on Second street. The prizes were won by Miss Stella Howard and Miss Jessie King.

The Wednesday Afternoon Euchre club met with Miss Cassie Hillier at her home on West Church street this week. The prize for progressions was won by Miss Myrtle Miller and for lone hands by Miss Winifred Fulton. The members present were: Misses Amy Franklin, Hazel Thomas, Myrtle Miller, Lillian Miller, Clara Scott, Justine Gleichauf, Stella Howard, Ruby Franklin, Winifred Fulton, Lulu May Barrick and Lulu Starr.

The Monday Talks met with the Misses Robbins this week at their home on Buena Vista street. The following interesting program was carried out:

Philadelphia as a Birthplace of Literature—Nellie Johnson.

Life and Letters of Andrew D. White—Florence Franklin.

The Taft Commission to the Philippines—Sarah Rosebrough.

Miss Helen Tucker was the guest of the club.

The Investigators met with Miss Fannie Koehendorfer Monday afternoon at her home on West Locust St., and the following program was carried out:

The Roman Empire—Mrs. W. W. Davis.

Instrumental Solo—Miss Hentze.

A Roman Triumph—Mrs. Sachs.

Cicero—Mrs. Nevins.

Critique—Mrs. Collins.

The guests of the club were: Mrs. Boggs, Mrs. Maurice Sharp, Mrs. Zentmeyer, Mrs. Emerson and Miss Hentze.

Miss Sadie Starr entertained the Bow Knot club Tuesday evening at her home on North Fourth street. Dainty refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent. The members present were: Mrs. Elizabeth Knauth, Misses Cora Harding, Jennie McConnell, Esther Hamilton, Irene Allison, Sophia Comer, Maude Williams, Sayde Eagen, Loretta McCarthy, Pearl Tawney, Carrie Ball, Zoe Bickie, Christine Bauch.

Mrs. Fred King and Mrs. O. H. Dockery of Duluth, Minn., were the charming hostesses at a luncheon given at the home of their mother, Mrs. A. H. Heisey on East Main street, in honor of Miss Hazel Reese, the bride-elect.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and American Beauty roses.

The guests were: Miss Reese, Mrs. Melville Gillett, Mrs. Fred Black, Mrs.

Robert Davidson, Mrs. William C. Miller, Mrs. Edward Wright, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. James Fitzgibbons, Miss Amie Fulton, Mrs. Fred King, Mrs. Dockery, Miss Isabelle Martin of Brice, Ohio.

A number of friends perpetrated a most enjoyable surprise on Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller, Sr., Monday, reminding them of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A number of handsome presents were received from their friends. Euchre was played and the prize was won by Mr. Dwight Truesdale. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crooks at their home near Granville, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage Sunday. Many beautiful and useful presents were received.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shide, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Willson Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shide, Mr. and Mrs. John Fluhart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granger, Mrs. John Crooks, Mrs. McCrary, Miss Fannie Granger, Miss White, Miss Kate Shide, Richard Shide, Jr., Chas. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crooks and Master Lewis Crooks.

Miss Stella Howard delightfully entertained the Alternate club Saturday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Besse McCarty of Columbus. Euchre was played, and at the close of an interesting game, the prize for points was won by Miss Mabel Miller and for lone hands by Miss Ruby Franklin.

At 5 o'clock a dainty supper was served the following guests:

Misses Mabel Phillips, Ruby Franklin, Jessie King, Mabel Miller, Lulu May Barrick, Hazel Thomas, Amy Franklin, Cassie Hillier, Helen Crane, and Miss McCarty.

Miss Eva Thacker was the charming hostess of the Evening Euchre club Tuesday evening at her home on Pearl street. At the close of the game the prizes for progressions were received by Miss Anna Priest and Mr. Byron Hawke, the lone hand prize by Miss Neva Moore and the guest prize by Mr. Alsop. The guests were: Misses Alice Ashbrook, Anna Priest, Neva Moore, Ella Belymer, Grace Jones, Miss Stevenson of Columbus; Miss Burger of Cincinnati; and Messrs. E. O. Ferry, Walter Sperry, Alsop, J. W. Horner, Bert Horton, Wayne Collier, Melville Hawke.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the delightful oyster supper given Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Neva Marple in Elmwood avenue by the following young men: Messrs. Ed. Charles and Frank Kelley, John and Earl Mast, Charles Kuppinger, Ray Holtz, Zane Harter, Herbert Hogle, Arthur Davis, and Ed.

Rophey. The young men's guests were: Misses Christine and Annis Kuppinger, Olga and Ethel Ross, Neva Marple, Rosa Kelley, Daisy Kisingberry, Edna Harrah, Grace Hager, Ella Mast, Myrtle Tarr and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marple. A most delightful evening was enjoyed and the young men proved themselves royal entertainers.

Mrs. Merie Marshall entertained Wednesday evening at her home on Eleventh street with a six o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for Misses Lou Chilcoat, Margaret Stewart, Mrs. G. W. Galloway, Mrs. Harry Kirkpatrick of Carnegie, Pa., and Miss Una Marshall of Columbus.

The members of the Te Alca Club are being entertained by Miss Louise Elliott this afternoon at her home on Housdon Avenue. The members of this club are: Helen Chase, Ruth Wintermute, Anna Sprague, Mary Follet, Louise Elliott, Katherine Sedgwick, Corinne Miller, Frances Courtier, Lenora Phillips and Mary Maholin.

The Progressive club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred C. Evans at her home on Hudson avenue, and the following program was rendered: "O Italia, Italia beloved," "Land of beauty of sunlight and song," Quotations—Marion Crawford, Genoa—The Home of Columbus—Katherine Q. Sites.

Rome—A Reading—Mary L. Miller, Michael Angelo—Mary H. F. Scott, Cathedrals of Florence—Annis P. Lawhead.

Mrs. Evans' guests were: Mrs. Omar Crane, Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Charles Stevens.

Mrs. Charles Lybarger invited a number of friends to participate in a surprise on her husband Saturday evening in honor of her twenty-fifth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Lybarger her parents and brother presented Mr. Lybarger with a handsome couch. At a late hour refreshments were served and all spent an enjoyable evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Drumm and son, Harold, Mrs. Richard Kear, Mrs. N. Lybarger, Miss Emma Riggs, Miss Jennie Mason, Mr. George Abbott, Mr. Aubrey Wise, Mr. John Drumm, Shelby Drumm and Clyde Lybarger.

The Proctor club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph S. Kuster at her home on Granville street. After an interesting program an elaborate supper was discussed by the members of the club. Following is the program: "Year after doth the harvest come Though at summer's and beauty cost."

Quotations—Miscellaneous.

Louis XIX and His Times—Mary Kear.

Music—Duet—Josie Brennan and Alice Young.

Richelle—Elizabeth Stedem.

Current Events—Mary Callahan.

Critique—Louise McWilliams.

The Photozeteen club met with Mrs. Blanche Sayre this afternoon at her home on Eleventh street, and the following program was carried out:

Mexico and Panama.

Quotations—Shakespeare.

Leader—Ira Davis.

A Visit to a Mexican Home—Daisy Hughes.

Mexican and American Pottery—Grace Sperry.

A Trip Through the Panama Canal—Virginia Burke.

Current Topics—Stella Boyer.

Mrs. Sayre's guests were: Mrs. Walter Ashlev, Miss Sade Sotizer and Miss Mary Jones of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Orr entertained with a dinner party on Nov. 12th, at their pleasant country home a few miles south of the city. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Osburn, Mrs. A. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hunter, Mrs. Arthur Hoskinson, Mantie Hartshorn, Jessie Williamson, Annie and Nellie Osburn, Rosa Farmer, Alice Osburn and little Miss Esther Hartshorn and Mr. Anthony Hunter, Fred C. Orr, Pearl Charlton and Glen Lampton.

Mrs. C. H. Spencer entertained at cards Friday afternoon. Euchre was the game played, and at the close of an interesting game, the prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Smucker and Mrs. J. C. Campbell.

Mrs. Spencer's guests were: Mrs. Edward Kibler, Mrs. Albert Webb, Mrs. Fred Crane, Mrs. Charles P. Rhoads, Mrs. Frank D. Hall, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mrs. C. A. Hatch, Mrs. Edward P. Childs, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. J. P. Latimer, Miss Lillian Latimer, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John E. Dean, Mrs. Anson B. White, Mrs. J. F. Irwin, Mrs. Charles E. Matthews, Miss Martha McKinnon, Miss Mary Neal, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Miss Emma Spen-

cer, Miss Mary Robbins, Miss Jessie Robbins, Miss Louise Beecher, Mrs. Ernest T. Johnson, Miss Kathryn Simonds, Mrs. George P. Webb, Mrs. Edward S. Browne, Mrs. Charles Smucker, Miss Mame Smucker, Mrs. Guy Billingslea, Mrs. Chas. W. Miller, Mrs. Edwina Beauden, Mrs. W. D. Fulton, Mrs. James R. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. C. S. Morse, Mrs. T. M. Edmiston, Mrs. Mary Welney of New York City; Mrs. Dent of Coshocton and Mrs. Matlack of Lancaster.

Mrs. William Hagar entertained at dinner Wednesday at her home on West Church street. Covers were laid for: Mrs. W. D. Smin, Mrs. L. P. Karns, Mrs. S. L. Smith, Mrs. L. H. Smith, Mrs. Arbaugh, Mrs. S. P. McKee, Mrs. Besanoney, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. R. B. Asbaugh, Mrs. W. Lewis, Mrs. B. McVey, Mrs. Eugene Stout, Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. H. L. Garrett of Zanesville.

Mrs. M. D. Hartshorn and daughter, Flavia, entertained at their pleasant country home on the Granville Road, Thursday. A five course dinner was served to the following guests: Mrs. J. P. Swisher of Hebron; Mrs. Dillon Dicken and daughter, Miss Grace, Mrs. Charles Hartshorn, Miss Baugher, Mrs. Emmet Baugher, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. P. V. Burner, Mrs. Joshua Zartman and Mrs. Hoagland.

The J. B. E. Club was entertained Friday evening by Miss Alma Shields at her home in East Main street. At 10 o'clock a course supper was served, after which dancing was indulged in. Miss Alma was charmingly assisted by her sister, Miss Willa G. Shields. The members present were Misses Amanda Burkman, Ethel Harrington, Frances Barnes, Iona Smith, Jessie Redman, Helen M. Barnes and Alma Shields.

Wednesday evening a merry crowd of young people enjoyed a wagon-ride to the home of Miss Myrtle Dunn northwest of the city, where an enjoyable evening was spent. Dancing was indulged in by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Rosa Wright, Misses Lizzie Webb, Florence Targett, Laura Hope, May Walter, Myrtle Dunn and Messrs. Walter Crist, John Smith, George and Lee Heib, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Forbes of Columbus and Mr. Verge Rush of Akron.

A pleasant birthday surprise was given Mrs. Margery Thompson Wednesday afternoon at her home on Riley street. Mrs. Oakleaf planned the event which proved a complete surprise and success in every way. At 5 o'clock a delicious oyster supper was discussed. The following are the names of the guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Oakleaf and Misses Della and Jessie Oakleaf, Mrs. Angelina Norman and daughter, Misses Edith and Effie Norman, little Miss Florence Norman, Miss Lily Belle McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Hoagland, Miss Dorothy Hoagland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards entertained the Tuesday Evening Progressive Club at their home in Columbia street. Progressive pedro being the game played. Mrs. Wm. Beaumont and Mr. Fletcher Scott won the prizes, after which a two-course lunch was served. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards, Miss Florence Daugherty, Miss Winifred Montgomery, Miss Goldie McCann, Mr. Karl Walton, Mr. McCann, Mr. Karl Walton, Mr. Harry Fleming and Mr. Walter Daugherty. The club will meet with Miss Goldie McCann, November 28.

The Review Club met this afternoon with Mrs. Andrew H. Pierson. The topic, "The Development of the Sonata," was given by Mrs. Pierson with the following illustrations: Clementi—Allegro, Andante, Vivace; Dorothy Edmiston. Kuhlan, Allegro con spirito, Allegretto, Grazioso, Corinne Miller. Haydn, Allegro con brio, Mennetta, Trio, Presto (theme and variations).

Arla Alsop. Mozart—Allegro, Andante, Rond, Ruth Zentmeyer. Mozart—Two pianos. Allegro con spirito, Andante, Allegro molto, Mrs. Pierson and Miss Lisle. Beethoven, Allegro ma non troppo, Minuetto.

Carrie Zentmeyer. Beethoven—(Sonata Pathétique) Grave, Allegro di molto e con brio, Adagio, cantabile, Rondo, Mrs. Pierson. Beethoven—(Moonlight Sonata), Andante sostenuto, Allegretto, Trio, Presto, Miss Lisle.

Mrs. Charles H. Spencer entertained with a euchre party Thursday afternoon at her home in Granville street. At the close of the game, the prizes were won by Mrs. Daniel Alshool and Mrs. John Tucker. The guests were: Mrs. Kemper Scott, Mrs. Richard F. Collins, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Chas. H. Wesson, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, Mrs. F. M. Black, Mrs. A. H. Pierson, Miss Lisle, Mrs. William H. Baldwin, Miss Mary Baldwin, Frank P. Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Jones, Miss Lizzie Jones, Miss Hattie Jones, Mrs. Walter F. Upson, Miss Upson, Mrs. Frank A. Bolton, Mrs. Wm. C. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Dorey, Miss Emma Spencer, Mrs. Omar Crane, Miss Helen Crane, Mrs. A. L. Rawlings, Mrs. W. H. Mazy, Mrs. W. H. Sedgwick, Mrs. A. F. Crayton, Miss Elizabeth Felix,

Mrs. Edward S. Browne, Mrs. Daniel Alshool, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Clifford L. Sturgeon, Mrs. Clarence H. White, Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. Frank A. Chase, Mrs. Robbin Hunter, Miss Louise Hunter, Mrs. Charles W. Kellenberger, Mrs. Ella Updegraff, Mrs. Albert Rosebrough, Mrs. Edw. Williams, Mrs. T. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Weston of Boston, Mass. and Mrs. Baumgardner of Lancaster.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Applegate of Hanover were pleasantly surprised Thursday morning by the ladies and friends of the congregation. A delicious dinner was served by the self-invited guests and a delightful day was spent. Mrs. Applegate was presented with a fine set of table linens, which was much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller entertained a few friends Thursday evening with a pleasant surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott. The affair was in the nature of a kitchen shower for Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who will soon go to housekeeping in their new home, formerly the Althool property on Hudson avenue.

The wedding of Miss Florence Grove daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Grove of Linville road and Mr. A. B. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crawford of Sharon Valley, will be solemnized Wednesday evening, November 29, at 8:30 o'clock, only the families of the contracting parties being present.

Mrs. J. G. Bower entertained the Favorite Club Thursday afternoon at her home on West Main street. Euchre was played and the first prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Shiber and Mrs. Joseph Moser, while the second prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Swartz and Mrs. W. E. Fulton.

At 5 o'clock a dainty supper was served. The guests of the club were: Mrs. Mauger, Miss Alice Baker and Miss McQuire of Jackson, O.

Miss Lottie Opel entertained with a birthday party Friday evening at her home on North Fourth street. Games and music were the pleasant features of the evening, and at 10 o'clock refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses Kathryn Caine, Blanche Puttman, Nellie Fleming, Thelma Miller, Hazel Miller, Edna Guntz, Pearl Guntz, Helen Johnson, Stella Nood, Gretta Heck and Messrs. Ned Puttman, Lee and Howard Balzer, Ebert Coffin, Herbert Nold and Lawrence Marfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore entertained delightfully Friday evening with a prettily appointed seven o'clock dinner. The library and dining room were artistically decorated, the color scheme being pink and white. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hindel, Mrs. Celia Hirst, Mrs. Lizzie Spicer, Miss Emma Shrock, Miss Virtue Perry.

Mrs. Moore was charmingly assisted by Miss Shirley Kerr and Miss Virtue Perry.

The Unity Reading Circle met Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. W. Rhoads at her home on Buckingham street. A most interesting program was carried out, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and a delightful social hour enjoyed. Following is the program:

Quotations—Parliamentary Laws.

Isthmus of Panama.

Panama Canal—Mrs. Moore.

The Burying Ground—Mrs. Gabkee.

The Habits of The People—Miss Greene.

Current Events.

Critics' Report.

Leader—Mrs. Moore.

Miss Clara Scott delightfully entertained Thursday evening with a euchre at her home on West church street, complimentary to Miss Burger, of Cincinnati. The prizes were won by Miss Ruby Franklin and Dr. H. B. Anderson.

At eleven o'clock an elaborate collation was served the following guests: Miss Burger, Mrs. C. W. Hermann, Misses Ruby Franklin, Amy Franklin, Eva Thacker, Neva Moore, Grace Jones, Lillian Miller, Alma Scott and Messrs. J. W. Horner, Harry Scott, Dr. H. B. Anderson, Horton, Oxley, Fred Knowlton, Forry, Barnes, Grove Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesson.

The Coterie club was very pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Agnew on Buena Vista street.

The following program was rendered: Music.

Peasant Life in Germany—Mrs. Russell.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Ebersole.

The Thirty Years' War—Mrs. Fowler.

Instrumental Solo—Miss Irene Heut-horne.

Current Events—Mrs. Ashley.

Roll Call—German Authors.

Instrumental Duet—Miss Henthorne and Miss Ruth Agnew.

Mrs. Charles Long then gave an interesting report from the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs held in Zanesville.

Mrs. Agnew's guests were: Mrs. Charles Warner, Mrs. J. V. Hilliard, Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Mrs. C. E. Stauffer planned a pleasant surprise on her husband Wednesday evening in honor of his fortieth birthday. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Stauffer and after recovering from his surprise, the ladies

were presented with an apron, marked with a letter of the alphabet and the gentlemen were given ties marked in the same way, the corresponding letters designating the partners for the evening. Dancing, cards and music furnished the amusements of the evening.

At 11:30 o'clock the hostess assisted by Mrs. Stockdale, served a dainty two-course lunch.

After the discussion of the menu, Mr. Spittle presented Mr. Stauffer with a handsome rocking chair, on behalf of the guests.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Spittle, Mr. and Mrs. Sasser, Mr. and Mrs. Hughs, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mesdames Coleman, Arnold, Browning, Armstrong, Howard, Stockdale and Stauffer and Misses Bertha Wilson, Cora Coleman, Margaret Stauffer, Mable Spittle and Miss Hall of Barnesville; and Messrs. Hurbough, Hankinson, Parker, Lewis, Charles Shuckhart, Charlie Hughs, Victor Arnold and Mr. Ackley of Granville.

**THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE** at the Big Store, Monday. THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

**QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE.** The Queen Esther Home Missionary Circle met Thursday evening, November 16, at the home of Miss Ethel and Miss Edith Woodward, No. 63 Buena Vista street. The meeting opened with the president, Ethel Woodward, in the chair.

The devotional services were led by Rhoda Martin after which the following program was rendered:

Hymn, "Just As I Am."

Reading, "Tatters and Fritz," Louise Norpell.

Instrumental solo, Amy Alsopach and Cora Coleman.

Reading, "The Mite Multiplied," Inez Fately.

Reading, "Skoot," Anna Denelsbeck.

After the program was rendered refreshments were served. About 26 were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Marguerite Matticks, No. 202 West Church street, December 7.

**Found—The best \$15 Overcoat.** at Geo. Hermann's. See 'em. 17-21.

**ENGLISHMAN WON.**

Marines From American and British Fleets in a Bout.

New York, Nov. 18.—A three-round boxing exhibition between William E. Cockaine, a royal marine from the cruiser Drake and a middleweight champion of the British navy, and Jack Reine of the battleship Iowa, said to be the champion of his class in the American fleet, took place in Tom Sharkey's gymnasium. The British marine was easily the better man. In the first round Cockaine drew blood. The gong saved the American from a knockout in the second, and he was on his knees taking the count when the gong closed the third and last round. No decision was given by Referee Sharkey, but he said the cup for which the men fought would go to Cockaine, as having made the best showing.

**Erne O'Leary Bout.**

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 18.—Young Erne of Philadelphia and Jack O'Leary of Milwaukee went eight rounds to a draw before the Badger Athletic club. An agreement was reached whereby the bout was to be declared a draw in case both men were on their feet at the end of the bout. Erne displayed more cleverness than his opponent throughout the bout and had his man bleeding at the mouth in the sixth round.

**KOREAN COURT.**

Not Willing to Recognize the Loss of Independence.

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 18.—Marquis Ito, in a four-hours' audience with the emperor, submitted the Japanese program for a protectorate over Korea. It provides for the political status of Japanese residents of Korea, open ports, and turning over the management of Korea's foreign affairs to Japan. The emperor laid the Japanese scheme before the cabinet. It is stated that if the Japanese proposal is not accepted complications will follow, and that the Korean government will eventually be obliged to submit. The emperor and the court are not yet willing to recognize the loss of independence. Local Japanese express surprise that the Koreans should desire to retain autonomy when the benefits of Japanese domination are apparent.

**His Modest Request.**

They had been married all of twenty-four hours.

"Cordelia, dear," he inquired eagerly, "do you still love me?"

"Why, of course I do, Clarence, you foolish old darling," she answered.

"Are you willing to prove it?"

"Sure thing. But how can I?"

"By changing your complexion. The kind you are now using doesn't taste good to me."—Detroit Tribune.

**The Blanks.**

"It is awful, mother," exclaimed Miss Blank, "to think I've got to marry that man. I suppose I must go through the ceremony, but really I've got no heart for it."

"You foolish girl," replied her mother, "What has heart got to do with it?"

"Old Blank mutters over his paper, 'Sure enough.'—Boston Transcript.

**Dropped Dead.**

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 18.—Francis M. Durkin, president of the city school board, dropped dead while down town. He recently suffered a stroke of apoplexy.



## Business or Pleasure

Do you use the same paper for the note of condolence and the letter to your lawyer? There's a right style of paper for every purpose. It's good style and good taste; and good in every way if made by the famous

## Eaton-Hurlbut Paper Company

Come in and let us show you our assortment of Two-tone and Highland Linen writing papers.

**NORTON'S BOOKSTORE.** "Get the Habit."

**OLD RECITAL.**

Given at Taylor Hall Friday Much Enjoyed—Prof. Ould's First Appearance.

The pianoforte and vocal recital at Taylor Hall given by Prof. C. Hopkins Ould and Miss August Haake, Friday evening, was attended by a large representation of Newark's musical talent.

This was Professor Ould's first appearance in a recital program in America, and he proved himself to be master of the pianoforte, by the almost perfect rendition of a carefully prepared program.

The program was opened with Rhapsodie No. 12, the most popular of a series of fifteen rhapsodies by Liszt. This number, which was quite unpretentious, was much appreciated and was certainly well played. Possibly the most pleasing numbers on the program were, "Invitation to the Waltz," by Weber and Tausig, and the "Ballad" by Grieg. For wonderful technical display and power of execution, Professor Ould's ability was brought out decidedly in the latter number.

The mild, simple harmonies coupled with slightly varied expressions, of the Impromptu in G by Schubert, were played with a beauty and delicacy of touch which distinguished this number from the other shorter one. Although powerful in technique, Professor Ould in his expression proves that these two sides of his musical talent are very equally developed.

Miss Haake in her numbers appeared to be well appreciated, but was disappointing in that she sang out of tune. This was quite noticeable in several of her pieces. Miss Haake possesses a very sweet voice, although weak, and displays knowledge and ability as to the formation of tones. Her numbers were applauded heartily. Possibly the best rendered were "Stolen Wings," Wilbey, and "The Rose and the Nightingale," by Horrocks.

The audience which was a good sized one, was generally quiet and attentive and, aside from a few rude persons who persisted in talking through the evening, understood and fully appreciated the efforts of both Professor Ould and Miss Haake.

**A LASTING EFFECT.**

This Evidence Should Prove Every Claim Made for Doan's Kidney Pills in Newark.

Relief from the pains and aches of a bad back is always welcome to every backache sufferer; but to cure a lame, weak or aching back is what's wanted. Cure it so it will stay cured. It can be done. Here's the strongest evidence to prove it:

C. E. Walton, barber, at 54 S. 2d St., and living at 129 Valandigham St., Newark, O., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney complaint and backache with great benefit and take pleasure in adding my endorsement to the testimony already offered in favor of that remedy. I suffered from kidney complaint for a number of years. It was caused, I think, by the nature of my work. Being on my feet all the time my back became weak and a dull heavy pain came which increased in severity until it seemed almost continual. I ached just as bad at night as during the day. After trying a number of remedies without finding relief I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Crayton's drug store. They cured me. The cure has been lasting and I can conscientiously recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from kidney troubles."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

TRADE MARK

Thomas A. Edison

**"ALL IN ONE"**

You can hear any kind of music, anywhere, anytime, if you own an Edison Phonograph. No other automatic entertainer provides such variety and quality of vocal and instrumental music as an

**IMPROVED EDISON PHONOGRAPH**

Tender, inspiring, sacred or comic songs, cornet, violin, zither, clarinet, xylophone, banjo or bell solos: soprano, contralto, tenor or



# Royal Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

## LITTLE LOCALS

### CHANGE OF TIME

The C. & N. Y. Division Co. and The C. & N. Y. Electric Ry. Co. Winter Schedule. In Effect October 30.

Cars leave Zanesville and Columbus at 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Cars leave Newark for Zanesville at 15 minutes after the hour.

Cars leave Newark for Columbus at 15 minutes after the hour.

If you are looking for PURITY IN BEER, please ask for CONSUMERS—Best for family use, delivered to your residence. 7-8-1

Maybold for Hats and Caps. -10-304

The Adonis club will dance at A. I. U. hall on West Main street, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. 16-337

Lucky Number Eleven.

The "Shimmer" robe which was changed off by Mrs. Julia Wilkin was won by No. 11 which was held by Miss Anna Wilkin. 11-11-11

The Catholic school building to be erected at \$15,000. The school building to be erected at \$15,000. The school building to be erected at \$15,000.

Knights of St. John Auxiliary. Monday evening is regular business meeting of the Knights of St. John Auxiliary. Monday evening is regular business meeting of the Knights of St. John Auxiliary.

Sailing by the American Line. Philadelphia-Queenstown-Liverpool. Sailing by the American Line. Philadelphia-Queenstown-Liverpool.

THANKSGIVING LIXEN SALE at the Big Store, Monday. THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

Sermon to Business People. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. Thos. H. Warner will preach a sermon to business people. The topic will be "Can a Christian be a Successful Business Man?" Those engaged in business are specially invited.

Gov. Pattison's Picture. Judge E. M. P. Brister expresses obligations to Mr. John Doyle, the popular B. & O. messenger conductor for a photo of Governor-elect John M. Pattison, which will adorn the Probate court when Judge Brister goes into office.

To Whom It May Concern. Notices is hereby given that all pawn goods, on which time has expired will positively be sold at public auction or otherwise as per contract. Annual sale to commence Saturday, November 25. D. Cole's Loan Office, 24 South Second street. Both phones. 11-4-mw-9t

Still Confined to Bed. Mrs. Darton Harrington, 73 North Pine street, is still confined to her bed, as the result of an injury sustained when a Zanesville trolley car collided with a B. & O. freight engine at the East Main street crossing a few evenings ago. No bones were broken but Mrs. Harrington's hip was bruised.

Horse Relieved of Suffering. Humane Officer Charles Bader was notified that a sick horse had been lying along the road several miles north of the city for some time, and

that he was unable to get on his feet. Mr. Bader, accompanied by Dr. Robb, drove out to the scene, Saturday morning and found the horse suffering from a rupture. The animal was put out of its misery by Mr. Bader firing a bullet into its head.

Elks' Memorial Address. Judge E. M. P. Brister has accepted an invitation from the Genoa, O., lodge of Elks to deliver the annual Elks' memorial address in that city on the first Sunday in December.

East End Schools. The East schools have arranged with Dr. Albert C. Derr to give a series of illustrated entertainments at the high school chapel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 20, 21 and 22. The subject for Monday evening, "A Night in a Pine Forest." Tuesday evening, "Scenes From a Car Window." Each evening's program will be interspersed with moving pictures and illustrated songs. Dr. Derr has a first class outfit, costing over \$500. He has given one hundred and ten entertainments in Cincinnati. These facts were a sufficient guarantee. Come out and enjoy these treats with us. We saw them in Zanesville last week and they are good. Single admission 10c. Season tickets 50c and 1.00. Refreshments served. 11-11-11

Liberal Contributions. All of the members of the East schools are invited to contribute to the fund for the building of a new school building. The fund is now over \$100.00. The fund is now over \$100.00.

Subscription papers for the friends of Mr. Fulton, with the result that in a short time, more than \$100.00 was raised, which was turned over to Mr. Fulton. The good women in the immediate neighborhood were not behind in their contributions and a large amount of bed clothes, provisions, clothing, etc., was collected and sent in for the immediate relief of the members of the family, for all of which the sincere thanks of Mr. Fulton and his estimable family are returned.

School Teachers get 25 per cent. off on Cosmopolitan pictures at Edmiston's Book Store. 17-24

HENRY SEGEL IS DEAD AT DAYTON

NEWARK YOUNG MAN INSURED IN GEN CITY A FEW WEEKS AGO.

Funeral Takes Place in This City on Monday—Remains Brought from Dayton Saturday.

Word has been received here by relatives of the death of Henry Segel the young man who was run over by a train in Dayton a few weeks ago.

Young Mr. Segel, whose home is in this city, had been working in Dayton when the accident occurred which necessitated the amputation of an arm and leg. Mr. Segel was much weakened by the operation and has been in a serious condition. His death took place at St. Elizabeth hospital, Dayton, at 11 p. m. Friday.

The remains will be shipped to this city and will probably arrive Saturday night.

Besides a widowed mother, the deceased leaves three brothers and one sister. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but the funeral will probably take place from the home, 114 Valandigham street, on Monday.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings at the death of William L. Garrison. His children.

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES. Readers will kindly take notice that obituary notices not exceeding 15 lines in length are published without charge. Notices exceeding that length are charged for at the rate of 5 cents a line, not counting the first 15 lines.

FREE TRIAL. You May Try Thompson's Barossa, Kidney and Liver Cure at Our Expense.

So sure are we that Thompson's Barossa, Kidney and Liver Cure will cure you that we are willing you should try it at our risk. This is our offer. If after taking three-fourths of a bottle of Barossa you are not entirely satisfied with the results, return the bottle to us and we will refund to you your money as cheerfully as we took it. Thompson's Barossa is warranted not to contain opiates and a large reward is offered for any injurious drug found in its composition. Thompson's Barossa 50c. and \$1.00. The 50c. bottle contains considerably more than two 50c. bottles. Ask for a free sample.

THE WILES, ARMAN DRUG CO.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

Albert Porter is sick at his home on North Fifth street.

Miss Laura Dickson of Mansfield, is visiting friends in the city.

James J. Hill of Johnston, was in the city on business Saturday.

Mrs. William Faran is visiting relatives in Zanesville for a few days.

Mr. Wm. Weakley of Hopewell township made the Advocate a pleasant call Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Hildreth and Mrs. Abbie Hildreth of Alexandria, spent Saturday in the city.

Mrs. Wm. Bebout who was taken to the Sanitarium to undergo an operation is getting along well.

Mr. Elias Root and grandson of Pataskala, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Tower on Flory avenue.

Rev. Edward Fulke and wife of Zanesville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansberger of 199 Elmwood avenue.

Miss Anna Jenkins of Sandusky, who has been making a short visit here with relatives and friends, has returned home.

Mr. Joseph Brennan, former manager of the Central Union Telephone company of this city was a visitor in the city Friday.

Mrs. H. H. Masters and daughter, Miss Patten, of Scioto, are the guests of Mrs. W. L. Masters, at her home on Buena Vista street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwin of Bradock, Pa. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates, on Gay street.

W. H. Edwards has just returned home after visiting several automobile factories, with a view of securing the best auto he can find for next season.

Mrs. Lora Herver, wife of Dr. Herver of Martin's Ferry, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smythe, at their home on North Fourth street.

Mrs. Frank Merriam, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. William Bell, Jr., at her home on North Fourth street, has returned to her home in Columbus.

Prof. W. G. Tight, president of the University of New Mexico, located at Albuquerque, was in Zanesville this week, enroute home from Washington, where he attended a meeting of the Southern Association of State University Presidents.

The family of Mr. James R. Fulton, of the Albert Mann place, south of Dorsey's mill, several miles southeast of Newark, was buried together with all the household goods belonging to Mr. Fulton, who was left in a very destitute condition, at once, at the residence of Mr. Fulton, with the result that in a short time, more than \$100.00 was raised, which was turned over to Mr. Fulton. The good women in the immediate neighborhood were not behind in their contributions and a large amount of bed clothes, provisions, clothing, etc., was collected and sent in for the immediate relief of the members of the family, for all of which the sincere thanks of Mr. Fulton and his estimable family are returned.

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THE WILES, ARMAN DRUG CO.

## NEARBY TOWN NEWS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Convict Tries Suicide. Columbus, O., Nov. 18.—Jas. Price who was sent to the penitentiary from Vinton county to serve a ten year sentence, tried to kill himself in his cell this morning, but the doctors think he will be saved. Price hammered a piece of steel into a sharp blade and cut his throat. He lost much blood.

Zanesville Man's Death. Columbus, O., Nov. 18.—William A. Nye, of Zanesville, a newspaper man here, died yesterday as the result of an operation.

Fred Madden Dead. Marysville, O., Nov. 18.—Fred Madden, aged 40, a stock buyer, died yesterday of pneumonia on his wedding anniversary. He leaves a widow. The body will be buried in Urbana.

Had a Miraculous Escape. Marysville, O., Nov. 18.—An explosion of 500 pounds of dynamite occurred yesterday afternoon on the farm of Thomas Hornback, in York township, and the concussion was felt for 25 miles around. No one was killed or injured, although Frank Martin had a "miraculous escape."

Is Fined for Contempt of Court. Zanesville, O., Nov. 18.—Add Ellis, owner of the Sunday News, was fined \$250 and costs for contempt of court. This is the outgrowth of an attack on a grand jury, the members of which he accused of being crooked. Ellis' attorney gave notice of appeal.

Asks Divorce From Convict. Zanesville, Nov. 18.—On grounds that her husband, John Williams, colored, is in the Ohio penitentiary, Grace Williams has sued for divorce. Williams is in prison for assault with intent to kill Dr. E. C. Brush, former surgeon general of the Ohio National Guard.

Hotel Manager's Change. Columbus, O., Nov. 18.—Ben. H. Harmon, who for the past four years has been manager of the Southern Hotel, has been appointed manager of the new hotel at Dayton, Ohio.

Successor of Major. Columbus, O., Nov. 18.—The Columbus County Club, which will be the successor of the Columbus County Club, will be the successor of the Columbus County Club.

General Assembly. Columbus, O., Nov. 18.—Before the close of the last session of the General Assembly, Auditor of State Guiltbert, Secretary of State Laylin and Attorney General Wade Ellis were appointed as members of a commission to investigate and report to the next Legislature some means of compensation for county officials different from the system in vogue. Auditor Guiltbert, as chairman of this commission stated that he would call a meeting in about ten days. He acknowledges that it will be the hardest proposition he ever attempted to solve. It is probable that the proposition will be a basis of calculation.

You should not forget that each day of your life brings you nearer to the time when your capacity for earning decreases and finally ceases.

What are you doing toward providing a fund that will become your mainstay and comfort, and prevent your becoming dependent upon reluctant relatives?

Hundreds of prudent people forestall such a possibility by creating a fund for their declining years by depositing with "The Old Home," which, aided by compound interest makes the accumulation of the fund certain.

The Home Building Association Co. (The Old Home) 26 South Third St.

## TODAY'S MARKET PRICES

Grain and provision market furnished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

Wheat. Open/High/Low/Clos

Dec. 85.71 86. 85.51 85.8

May. 88. 88.2 87.6 88.

Corn. Open/High/Low/Clos

Dec. 45. 45. 44.6 44.6

May. 47. 47. 46. 44.7

Oats. Open/High/Low/Clos

Dec. 30.1 30.2 29.1 30.1

May. 32.4 32.5 32.4 32.4

Pork—Provisions. Open/High/Low/Clos

May. 12.77 12.85 12.77 12.85

Jan. 12.67 12.75 12.67 12.75

Pittsburg, Nov. 18.—Today's cattle light slow; sheep, light steady; hogs, 30 dds. slow lower.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Today's cattle, 500, steady, unchanged; hogs, 15,000 steady, unchanged; sheep, 2,000, steady, unchanged.

EAST BUFFALO.—Cattle: Export good to choice, \$4.75 to \$5.00; shipping, good to choice, \$4.50 to \$4.75; butcher cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.00; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

CLEVELAND.—Cattle: Steers choice to good, \$4.50 to \$5.00; cows, \$3.50 to \$4.00; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

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## Is It Your Own Hair?

Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor! Here's an introduction! May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of rich, thick, glossy hair! And we know you will never be gray. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## THE WANTS.

WANTED. FOR SALE.

Wanted—Young man or boy to drive delivery wagon. Address A. B. this office. 11-15-43t

Wanted—Work in city or country by a widow. Inquire at 82 South Third Street. 11-18-43t

Wanted—Twenty typewriters for job of \$18.00 per week of 54 hours. Steady work. Open shop. The Foreman-Bassett-Hatch Co., Cleveland, O. 11-17-43t

Wanted—Manager for branch office we wish to locate here in Newark. Address, with reference The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. 11-17-43t

Wanted—To buy a spring wagon. Inquire at 175 East Main street. 11-17-43t

Wanted—Work for private family by German girl. Inquire at 232 Baltimore street. 11-17-43t

Wanted—A girl to assist with general housework. Must sleep at home. None under 16 need apply. Enquire 101 Elmwood avenue. 16-337

Wanted—Moulders for jobbing work. Apply at foundry tomorrow morning. The James E. Thomas Company. 16-337

Wanted—At once girls in the decorating room at the A. H. Helsey Company. 15-66t

Wanted—Everyone to take their old hats and have them made new by Smith the New York hatter, at 111 West Main street. Both phones 598. 11-13-43t

Wanted—A competent girl for cooking and housework. Mrs. Edwin C. Wright, 242 Granville street. 11-7-43t

Wanted—Men and boys wanted to earn \$5 a day, after two months instruction. position guaranteed. Special tuition half price. few days only. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Cincinnati, O., St. Louis, Mo. (Free Catalogue.) 7-8-1

FOR RENT.

For Rent—Seven roomed house situated on W. Locust St. Good water. Gas for heating and lighting. Enquire 152 Locust St. 18-43t

For Rent—Furnished rooms in new house, with all modern conveniences, nice location with good board across the street. Call at office of Powers-Miller store, or 184 North Fourth street. 11-18-43t

For Rent—Four unfurnished rooms at 253 Lawrence street. 11-17-43t

For Rent—Three unfurnished rooms, with gas; rent reasonable; 5 minutes walk from square. Apply at 59 West Harrison street. 16-337

For Rent—One-half office and desk room; cheap. Inquire at No. 9 Ankele Bldg., near postoffice. 15-66t

For Rent—Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Also good barn for rent. Enquire 115 Elmwood avenue. 10-31d

For Rent—Furnished front room with bath, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Inquire at 120 North Fourth street. 11-6-43t

LOST.

Lost—Lewellyn setter, female dog on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Black and white. Finder return to Fulk's grocery on Granville street, and get reward. 18-43t

Lost—Ladies leather handbag containing, pocketbooks, glasses, sum of money and receipt and other papers, on West Church or North Fifth streets. Finder return to Advocate office and receive reward. 17-43t

Strayed—From the Wm. Campbell farm Thursday Nov. 3 a light bay driving horse with four white feet and white spot on nose, weight about 1000 pounds. Any information notify H. C. Rinehart, Blauensburg, O. 11-13-43t

PATENTS

SECURED PROMPTLY. Trade Marks registered. Highest references. Write or call Shepherd & Parker, Patent Attorneys, First National Bank Building, Columbus, Ohio

Good Things. "Surely," said the persistent solicitor, "you are willing to admit that life insurance is a good thing."

"Oh, yes," replied the worried one in that respect it seems so but just like the policy holder."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Accounted For. Biggs—Shower is forever harping about the poor business outlook. Biggs—What do you mean by that? Biggs—He has a poor way of looking out for business.—Detroit Tribune.

Appropriate. She—Mrs. Thushly says she's going to have her winter hat trimmed with stuffed sparrows. He—Well, I always said she was inclined to be nutty in her day. Detroit Free Press.

RHEUMATISM

Torturing and terrible. No cure among all the drugs, doctors and treatments.

NU-TRI-OLA

and Nutrients Rheumatic Treatment: cures ordinary cases quickly. For the worst cases, consult your doctor for special treatment. EVERY CASE. Sold and Guaranteed.

CITY DRUG STORE.

West Side Square, Newark, O.



## THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE.

Published by The  
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## How Times are Changing.

A convention soon to be held in Denver to take issue with the administration on the proposition for free trade with the Philippine islands, beet sugar interests being the foremost in promoting the convention in which tobacco interests, shippers and others are expected to participate, affords an opportunity for the Ohio State Journal of Columbus, the state organ of the Republicans, to say something on the relations of the government to its insular possessions that is of interest. Secretary Taft's expedition to the Philippines made last summer, in which a number of congressmen joined, had the effect of creating strong sentiment in favor of free trade with the islands, a policy favored for Porto Rico in the original Foraker bill but defeated by protected interests. Referring to the Philippine case the State Journal says:

"It seems, in the present case, that the mere question of protection is subordinate. We have subjected the Philippines to our authority and it is not fair, it is not in harmony with the American spirit to discriminate against them. They are a part of our government, and, so far as the blessings of the government are concerned, they are as much entitled to them as New York city. To take away from them self-government and impose exactions, upon them for our own selfish ends, is trampling upon human rights, and if we cannot do better than that we have no right, in our mission of righteousness, to be unjust. This subject suggests some great questions respecting the treatment of our insular possessions taken in war. It is a new experiment and a grave one, for it involves the basic idea of our national existence."

It has not been so long since the Republican party held that the Constitution no longer followed the flag, that the Declaration of Independence was an ancient and worn-out document that no longer suited times and conditions and that anyone who opposed the policy of expansion such as the Republican party had been committed to was a traitor to his country.

The fact is, the Republican party held that the Philippines were domestic territory for the purpose of internal revenue taxation and foreign territory for the purpose of protective tariff taxation. The party's record also practically made the Porto Ricans a people without a country, being citizens of neither the United States nor any other land.

The times are changing and with them are changing the opinions and the position of Republicans. Had the Ohio State Journal a few years ago printed what is here quoted from its editorial columns it would have been read out of the Republican party.

Senator Dick is personally participating in the Republican organization of the House and has named his man for Speaker. Senator Foraker, with more regard for the dignity of his position, declines to take any part in the

## Rheumatism

Is one of the constitutional diseases. It manifests itself in local aches and pains, inflamed joints and stiff muscles,—but it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires constitutional treatment acting through the blood, and the best is a course of the great medicine

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
which has permanently cured thousands of cases.

For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Rheumatism, No. 2, C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

contest. But Senatorial dignity is a matter of no consequence to Dick. He is nothing if not a boss.

## The Dick Humiliation.

The peculiar significance and true inwardness of the Taft speech at Akron is just beginning to dawn upon many of the Cox-Dick-Herrick followers. Foraker knew in advance that the speech was to be made and knew what Taft was going to say. And that Secretary Taft read his speech from manuscript is evidence that the assault on Cox and bossism was not only inspired by Roosevelt but was submitted to him for approval after being written out. It will be remembered that Dick went to Washington several times to get help from Roosevelt for the Ohio campaign and announced that several members of the cabinet would come into the State to make speeches for Herrick. What followed is history. By what means Akron was selected as the place for Taft to speak is not known, but it clearly shows that there was a job put up on Dick to humiliate him in his own town. Dick certainly got the razzle dazzle, and the average man without a rhinoceros hide could not help feeling a deep sense of mortification.

John M. Pattison will be inaugurated governor of Ohio on January 8. That is the day all Democrats delight to honor. It is quite the appropriate thing that Pattison should take the governor's chair on "Old Hickory's" day.

## A Creeping Death.

Blood poison creeps up towards the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Bucklen's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c. at Hall's drug store.

THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE  
at the Big Store, Monday.  
THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

MAN IS 56 AND  
TOO OLD TO WED

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 18.—When everything was in readiness for the marriage of Minnie Hartshorn to J. H. Olthoff, the bride-to-be suddenly asked to be excused a moment while she went to her room. Minutes flew by with the assembled company standing about the rooms and the lonely groom facing the minister. It developed that she had disappeared. Friday night the girl returned, explaining that she had been at the home of a friend. She concluded at the last moment that Olthoff who is aged 56 years, was too old for a husband, and she decided not to marry him.

It is your loss if you don't subscribe for your magazines at Edmiston's. 17-2t.

## INTER-CHURCH CONFERENCE.

New York, Nov. 18.—There was a larger attendance of delegates present at this morning's session of the inter-church conference on federation than at any of the earlier meetings. The topic for discussion was "The Essential Unity of the Churches." Dr. Ozi William Whitaker, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church of Pennsylvania, presided.

## BREACH OF PROMISE.

Ottumwa, Ia., Nov. 18.—Miss Albright of San Francisco, 46 years old, has brought suit against George R. Steever, a wealthy Jefferson county farmer for \$75,000 for breach of promise. She claims that the defendant promised to marry her twenty-four years ago and that he several times has renewed his promise. Steever is 60 years old.

THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE  
at the Big Store, Monday.  
THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

The London Globe states that Gen. Svetlov recently ordered all the Tatars in the Baku district to come in and deliver their arms on a certain day. At the appointed time rusty daggers and a Waterbury watch were turned in.

In order to protect her overworked editors, Indiana contemplates putting a stiff tax on home-grown poetry.—Richmond Times-Democrat.

The quail has almost entirely disappeared from England, Ireland and Scotland, and is scarce on the continent.

When some men go to the dogs it's pretty tough on the dogs.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Many aristocratic ladies in London are said to have gambled away their jewelry at "bridge" and have had to buy imitation so's.

No man is so bad but he can't reform, and no man is so good that he doesn't need reforming some where.

No Angelica queens are not always good, says the Detroit Free Press. Kings have been known to beat them. A king full of always do that.

The President's  
Turkey

By HOWARD FIELDING

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ON a May morning two men—just plain, ordinary men to look at—alighted from a train at Staunton, Pa., and walked up the main street to Parker Judd's house. The main street becomes a country road within a stone's throw of the railroad station, and "the old Judd place" is a little farm.

Judd had been at work in a field, but had returned to the house for something, he could scarcely remember what. When the two men came into the yard he was sitting on the chopping block trying to persuade himself to get up and go back to the field. He was a tall, loose jointed man, with sandy hair and corn colored beard. He had dreamy blue eyes and a deep, slow and gentle voice.

"Mr. Judd," said one of the visitors, "we want you to hitch up some kind of a rig and drive us out to the head of Brown's pond. We're going to follow up the stream and see if we can catch a few trout."

"I've got a good bit of work to do," said Judd, and then, afraid that he might lose the chance to go fishing, he added with as near an approach to haste as his nature would permit, "but I guess I can accommodate you."

A pretty girl with yellow hair and blue eyes like her father's, though with more light in them, appeared at the door and regarded the strangers with mild regret. The men lifted their hats, and the girl acknowledged their salute and vanished.

"I infer from the young lady's expression," said the elder man, "that our friend forgets to charge a proper price for his services when he takes people fishing. He's a widower," he added. "That's his daughter."

"When they were out upon the road in Judd's wagon they approached the subject of compensation, whereupon Judd displayed embarrassment, as if their mention of the matter were an unmerited kindness. In return for it he said:

"We won't catch nothin' in Brown's brook. Why don't ye try the Winkumpaw?"

The visitors had never heard of it. "Folks from out o' town don't go there much," continued Judd; "an' them that do are most generally disappointed. With a bright sky ye might as well fish in the middle of the road... But on a day like this—"

He left the remainder of the sentence to the imagination, and his silence was so impressive that it roused his companion's curiosity. They asked some questions about the Winkumpaw and finally decided in its favor. A circumstance upon which they congratulated themselves later, for the Winkumpaw yielded such sport that day as a fisherman never forgets.

"It's a curious thing," said Judd to his daughter at supper time. "The older man's got the same name as the president." And he repeated it several times meditatively. "Looks some like him, too, accordin' to the pictures



"I GUESS I CAN ACCOMMODATE YE."

I've seen. Guess likely he's some relation. They come up from Washington."

The girl counted some one dollar bills for the tenth time with great satisfaction.

"I'm glad they didn't think you went with them for the fun of it," said she. The next morning early Miss Judd went down to the store and returned with some articles which had long been needed in the house. She brought with her also the surprising information that the fisherman of yesterday resembled the president's portraits because he was the original of them, the president himself. Judd received the news with wonder and reverence.

Thereafter the exalted head of this nation made more visits to Staunton than the general public ever heard of. Facilities for the dissemination of news were scant in that village, and the exertion of a very little "influence" sufficed to check them altogether, with the exception of one serious indiscretion which was committed by an individual who should have been the last to betray a secret of the government. For she was its chief beneficiary to

Staunton, Miss Amelia Klagger, the postmistress. The story which revealed the president's favorite fishing ground and ruined the Winkumpaw by making it too famous was traced with perfect certainty to Miss Klagger.

This happened so late in the season that it cost the president not more than one fat fee and one golden day in the company of the great man whom he had learned to regard with a gentle admiration, yet the incident was looked upon as a calamity from all points of view. It made Miss Klagger extremely unpopular; indeed, she had never been well liked. Few approved of her as postmistress. She had inherited the office from her father and had never needed it, being well to do.

It was a double blow to Judd because he had a sentimental feeling for Miss Klagger, whom he often praised to his daughter as "a strong woman, a powerful strong woman, a masterly woman." At such times little Miss Judd would have a cold fear in her bones, and her sweet blue eyes would wander, frightened, over the familiar objects of her home, as if she were about to be driven from its shelter. Yet she knew well enough that Amelia Klagger would never marry her father or any other poor man.

This conviction was most agreeably verified in early July, when the suspicion that it was Miss Klagger who had sent the Winkumpaw story to the Washington paper had crystallized into certainty. In the midst of the resulting gossip it was announced that Miss Klagger would marry a lawyer named Steinforth, who from a small beginning had risen to such power that it was said to be only a question of time when he would own the whole town.

The postmistress went on a brief wedding trip, leaving the office in the hands of her young brother, who was grotesquely and indeed maliciously unfit for that honorable station, and when the bride returned and resumed charge of the mails her manner was far more offensively autocratic and her neglect of public business more brazen than it had ever been before. The result was that Mrs. Steinforth was removed from office in October, and Parker Judd was appointed.

Judd was overwhelmed. His fortunes had declined, despite his daughter's good management, to a point where relief was urgently demanded. It had even been rumored that Lawyer Steinforth was "reaching out" for the old Judd place. In view of these facts it is no wonder that Providence and the president became completely, and reverently blended in Judd's thought.

"He's been right good to me," said Judd for the hundredth time as he sat on the chopping block one evening after supper. "I wish there was something I could give him."

"He doesn't want anything," responded his daughter. "My goodness, he's got everything."

"You remember the night he was here to supper," said Judd, "when we had the point broiler. He everlastingly stowed it away, didn't he? And the postmaster chuckled with pleasure at the memory. Said it was about the top notch in the way of a turkey. Now, I've been a-thinkin' an' a-ponderin' an' a-revolv'n in my mind," he added, with increasing decisiveness, "an this is what I've come to: Some o' them poulters has growed up into mighty prime turkeys, an' I'm goin' to take the best o' the lot an' fat him up from now on an' send him to the president for 'Thanksgivin'." What do ye say to that, girlie?

It struck Miss Judd as a good idea and absolutely original. Neither she nor her father had ever heard of the gentleman in Western, R. I., who has provided presidential turkeys for so many years. Such is fame.

Judd picked out three turkeys of the "bronze" variety and bestowed upon them an affectionate attention such as no fowls in that region had ever before enjoyed. They responded gratefully; they threw miraculously; they ran a neck and neck race, with the ax as their goal, and Judd was forced to confess to his daughter that he would have to kill and dress all three before he could make a choice. He did not say much about the matter to anybody else; indeed, he labored under the delusion that he said nothing at all, and when the truth became known he honestly believed that his daughter had revealed it, and he spiced the evening meal with many a kindly jest about the inability of women to keep a secret.

Amelia Klagger Steinforth heard of Judd's plan. She always heard of everything that was going on, 'an' a good deal that isn't, as her neighbors expressed it. She was credited with being the first to hear all news, but that couldn't have been the case in this instance, because she never spoke to any member of the Judd household after the loss of the postoffice. She mentioned the matter to her husband, who shut one eye and blew thin clouds of smoke toward the ceiling of their dining room. Then he began to laugh noiselessly and with a peculiar quaking of the body. Amelia was angry because he did not speak, and she gave him some sharp words, but when he finally told her what he was laughing at an unexampled harmony was immediately established between them.

Amelia had some turkeys of her own, and among them was a genuine freak of nature, a strange reversion of the cultivated turkey to the wildness of remote ancestors. It was a hen turkey, more than two years old, renowned for athletic feats and a vicious disposition. When Amelia and Steinforth had united their fortunes, this turkey had attracted the lawyer's attention, and he had often amused himself by teasing it and compelling it to perform extraordinary evolutions of which the muscular structure of the average turkey is wholly incapable.

While his wife had been sickening of Judd's ambitious project it had occurred to the lawyer's mind that it would be very funny if their wild hen turkey

could be substituted for the postmaster's. The scheme looked fanciful, but Steinforth had turned more difficult tricks in Staunton without being caught. Urged on by Amelia, he gave serious thought to the matter, and by bribing a bird man at Judd's the thing was accomplished. The box which Judd sent to the White House on the morning of the day before Thanksgiving actually contained the corpse of Amelia's hen turkey dressed in the best style of the art and packed with the same care which Judd had bestowed upon his incomparable "bronze."

"I'll bet the man doesn't live that can stick a fork into that old bird," said Steinforth. "The ax that I chopped her head off with was dulled so 't I couldn't split a cedar shingle with it afterward."

On the day after Thanksgiving Judd went down to Washington "on business," as he told his daughter. As a matter of fact, he went as the result of irresistible impulse. He simply had to go. It was in his mind to strike up an acquaintance with the humblest of the president's servants and beg for news from the executive kitchen, but this was not easy to accomplish. He hung around the White House until he began to attract the attention of certain inconspicuous persons connected with the secret service, and it is quite possible that he might have been sub-



"THE FINEST BIRD THAT EVER GOBLED!" Judd, to inconvenience had not the president himself caught sight of him. Suddenly, inexplicably, with his head in a whirl and his feet treading upon air, Judd found himself entering the president's workroom.

The excited postmaster took the humble postmaster by the hand and greeted him right heartily. "I've just written you a letter," said he, "to thank you for that turkey, the finest bird that ever gobbled! We all enjoyed it immensely."

Now, the actual turkey in question had never gobbled, because it was Amelia's old hen, and gobbling is a prerogative of the male. Moreover, a president had not eaten any of it, nor had he attempted to do so. Under ordinary circumstances the turkey supposed to be Mr. Judd's would have been bestowed in charity, with other similar offerings, but it happened to have a higher destiny. In a playful moment the president had directed that it should be sent, with his compliments, to a certain senator with whom he had recently had a disagreement over the matter of patronage in the senator's state. Let the gentleman be known here as Senator N.

Of course the president could not disclose the facts to Mr. Judd, because that would have broken the poor man's heart. It seemed to be one of those cases often encountered by statesmen where a good lie is better than the truth. And Judd was so grateful and so pleased that the president yielded more and more to temptation and delivered a really eloquent eulogium upon the Judd turkey.

He was in the midst of it when a faithful attendant entered bearing a box, which he set down upon the table. Under the cord that was wound about it there was a letter, which the president, after courteously requesting Mr. Judd's permission, opened and read as follows:

To His Excellency, Etc.: Great and Good Friend!—It has been my misfortune to incur your displeasure and to receive at your hands various and sundry things which may be called, in the language of the vulgar, exceedingly tough. But this turkey beats them all. Try it. Try it with an ax, with a drill, with an ax. You will make as much impression on it as I have made upon your favor during this session of congress. Now at last I know what I may expect from this administration. I like it, etc., yours,

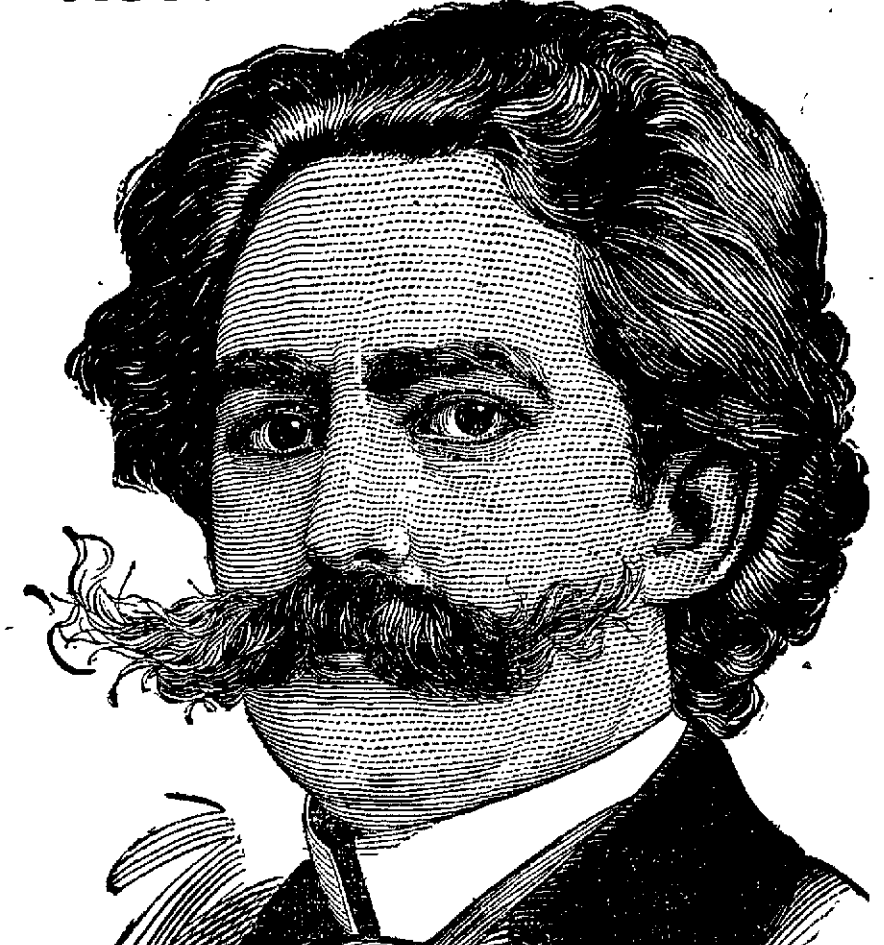
The president's face was immovably placed as he folded the letter and put it into his pocket. "It is from Senator N.," said he. "We are old friends. I sent him some of your turkey, and this is his acknowledgment. He says it beat anything in the turkey line that he had ever seen."

A happy smile illumined the face of Parker Judd, and his mild blue eyes were enlivened with tears. He tried to speak, but could not. The president grasped him warmly by the hand and gently enlivened him to the door.

"My wife and I," said the president, "have been making some plans for your little girl. You'll hear from me about it presently. Goodbye."

The president crossed to the table and opened the box and tested the turkey with the point of his penknife.

"Somebody has put up a job on Judd," he said and jabbed the turkey resentfully, but without effect.

CUBAN MINISTER TO THE U. S.  
Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States.

Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States, is an orator born. In an article in The Outlook for July, 1899, by George Kennan, who heard Quesada speak at the Esteban Theater, Mantanzas, Cuba, he said: "I have seen many audiences under the spell of eloquent speech and in the grip of strong emotional excitement; but I have rarely witnessed such a scene as at the close of Quesada's eulogy upon the dead patriot, Marti." In a letter to The Peru-na Medicine Company, written from Washington, D. C., Senor Quesada says:

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."—Gonzalo De Quesada.

Congressman J. H. Bankhead, of Alabama, one of the most influential members of the House of Representatives, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., gives his endorsement to the great catarrh remedy, Peruna, in the following words:

"Your Peruna is one of the best medicines I ever tried, and no family should be without your remarkable remedy. As a tonic and catarrh cure I know of nothing better."—J. H. Bankhead.

There is but a single medicine which is a radical specific for catarrh. It is Peruna, which has stood a half century test and cured thousands of cases.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. All correspondence strictly confidential.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## THE HEBRON BANK COMPANY

At the Close of the Business on the 14th Day of November, 1905.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts ..... \$65,934 46	Capital stock paid in ... \$18,000 00
Overdrafts ..... 4 48	Surplus and undivided
Bonds ..... 1,500	profits ..... 2,629 73
Cash and exchange ..... 17,562 72	Dividends unpaid ..... 79 20
Banking house ....	Individual deposits ..... 66,811 58
Furniture and fixtures ... 4,220	Due other banks ..... 1,530 74
Premium ..... 4 16	Total ..... \$39,051 25
Current expenses ..... 725 43	
Total ..... \$89,051 25	

I, B. L. Hawke, cashier of The Hebron Bank Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Ohio, County of Licking.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 16th day, November, 1905.  
F. E. KIRK, Notary Public.

## CONGRESSMEN ARE STIRRED.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Democratic members of Congress are stirred over the report that "Uncle Joe" Cannon is preparing to cut down the Democratic representation upon the house committees to five members apiece.

The speaker's plan, the Democrats assert, will, if carried out, cause all kinds of trouble in the minority ranks, and in order to avoid any hard feeling among his followers, the minority leader, John Shary Williams, may refuse to recommend any appointments at all.

If he follows this course Cannon will be obliged to select the entire personnel of the committees.

## MET BAD ROADS.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 18.—Starting out from Chicago at 3 o'clock yesterday morning to lower the automobile record of 58 hours and 25 minutes, A. G. Schmidt and Clotis Bertrand of New York met impassable roads at Dover, Ohio, last night and after placing their car in a convenient barn came to Cleveland by trolley, reporting at 11:59 o'clock and abandoning their trip, over five hours behind the schedule time.

## DECISION NEXT WEEK.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18.—A decision in the government's contempt cases against five western railroad alleged violations of the injunction forbidding the granting of rebates will be given next week, according to a statement made by federal judge Phillips, when the lawyers finished the argument on a motion to quash last night.

Four hundred civil war veterans who died in battle have been honored by a fine shaft at Westminster, Mass.

A St. Petersburg newspaper states that the only reason the reconstruction of the Russian fleet has not been begun yet is that the government has no decided whether to use turbine engines or not.

More than 17,000,000 postage stamps are used in this country every day, according to a postoffice official. This is about one stamp a day for every five persons and means \$18,000 a year in the cost of the gum alone. The daily consumption of stamps has increased by 2,000,000 during the last five years, or in other words 750,000,000 more stamps are used each year than five years ago.

A family in the city of Tiflis, Caucasus, consists of five members, whose combined age is 295 years. The father is 105 years, the mother 95 and the three sons are all over 60.

He—I shall work hard, oh, ever so hard, and in a year or two we'll have our own little home in the country. She—Ah, how lovely! We can rent it and board in town, can't we, dear?

Reginald Ward, American millionaire, society man, friend of King Edward, and once a Boston broker, has abandoned his title of "count" conferred on him by Pope Leo XIII, on account of adverse criticism.

In Kansas recently a convict was pardoned in order that he might go to work in the harvest fields.

Many Chinese Christians have given up their work at home in order to go to the Transvaal, to labor as evangelists among the 40,000 Chinese coolies there.

The Chinese population of New York has been on the decrease by from 2,000 to 2,500 during the last eighteen months.

## Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-ease, a powder. It cures painful smarting, nervous feet and growing pains and instantly takes the sting out of the corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-ease makes tight or new shoes fit. It is a certain cure for sweating, chafing and hot, tired aching feet. Try it TODAY. Sold by all drug stores and shoe stores. Be sure you get the Allen's Foot-ease. Trade Mark: F. E. Allen. Do not accept any substitutes. Allen S. Olmsted, Dr. Roy, N. Y.





# Our Thanksgiving Linen Sale

Commencing Monday, November 20th  
At 8 O'clock

**WHITE** — Snow-white immaculate white, should clothe the festive Thanksgiving board. It gives the table a fresh, wholesome appearance, which is a true condiment to the well-enjoyed appreciated festive.

This is a condition we have made possible on a decidedly economical basis during this **THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE**.

Our gathering consists of the best of imported and domestic Linens and happily we bought right advantageously enough so that we can afford you Linens of the better sorts for prices smaller than you often pay for the inferior.

CONSIDER THESE PRICES and save this list for reference when you come.

OUR FINE IMPORTED TABLE DAMASKS, beautiful designs, immense assortment to select from at each price, all full two yards wide.

The Regular \$1.89 Table Damask	.....	\$1.47 yd.
Our Regular \$1.75 Table Damask	.....	\$1.28 yd.
Our Regular \$1.50 Table Damask	.....	\$1.19 yd.
Our Regular \$1.25 Table Damask	.....	97c yd.

All our fine regular \$1.00 Table Linen, bleached and silver-bleached, full 2 yards wide, none reserved during this sale.

**75c yard**

IMPORTED IRISH TABLE LINENS—Full two-yards wide, very beautiful designs, all pure-linen, bleached and silver-bleached, has been our leader at 89c yard, being good \$1.00 values. This sale

**66c yard**

EXTRA-HEAVY, SILVER-BLEACHED HOTEL TABLE LINEN—regular price, 75c. Sale

**54c yard**

DOMESTIC TABLE LINENS—Bleached and silver-bleached, 64-in. and 72-in. wide. Regular price, 65c. Sale

**41c yard**

NAPKINS—All napkins, none reserved, separate sets and to match Table Linen, all

**20 per cent discount during this sale**

PATTERN CLOTHS AND FINE HEMSTITCHED TABLE SETS,

**20 per cent discount during this sale**

## The Powers, Miller & Co.

NEWARK'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE



## THE CHURCHES

The Pastor's Aid Society will entertain the church and congregation on Thursday evening from 7 to 9.

### Sixth Street Baptist.

Services will be held at the Sixth street Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Elder Shumaker will preach.

### First Congregational.

North Fourth street, north of Locust. Rev. Thomas H. Warner pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 10:45, topic, "The House of God." Christian Endeavor Society at 6 p. m., topic, "Medical Missions at Home and Abroad." Evening service at 7 o'clock, topic, "Can a Consistent Christian be a Successful Business Man?" At this service the choir will sing "Sun of My Soul," by E. K. Heyser. Wednesday at 7 p. m. monthly business meeting of the church. Come and worship with us.

### Central Church of Christ.

H. Newton Miller, pastor. Bible school at 9:15. Communion at 10:30 followed by sermon, "The Place of the Commonplace." This sermon is preparatory to the thank offering to be received the following Sunday and every member should hear it. Evening service at 7. Junior Endeavor at 8:30. The Senior society will observe "Endeavor Day" at 8:30, with a special program in which the Juniors will have part. All young people invited. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Conference of officers and teachers of the Bible school Thursday at 7:15. A cordial invitation to all. Strangers always welcome.

### United Brethren.

Sabbath school at 9:15. A. E. Cochran, superintendent. In the absence of the pastor there will be preaching morning and evening by Prof. Louis C. Kline. Morning service, "Isaiah, A Life Beautiful." Evening subject, "A Parting of the Ways; or, A Critique of Municipal Authority in Newark." Morning service at 10:30. Evening at 7. Y. P. C. U. at 6 p. m. All cordially invited, and strangers made welcome.

### Fifth Street Baptist.

Rev. Joseph A. Bennett, pastor. Bible school and pastor's class 9:30. Preaching, 10:45, theme, "The Gospel of Rest." Young people's meeting at 6. Preaching at 7, theme, "Sin and Its Penalties"—third sermon on the parable of the prodigal. Wednesday evening at 7, prayer and praise service. Everyone welcome.

### Pine Street Chapel.

Services will begin at 9:30 a. m. with prayer and praise meeting followed by preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Jennie Linn, the noted evangelist. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. These services will be evangelistic and the beginning of a revival meeting. We ask all who can to attend these services. All are welcome.

### East Main Street M. E.

Thomas W. Locke, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Public preaching at 10:30 and 7. Junior League at 2:30; Epworth League devotional at 6; topic, "My Covenant with the People of God." Leader, Miss Murial Acton. A series of special evangelistic meetings will begin with Sunday evening service and be continued through the week. Service each evening commencing at 7. All members of the church and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

### Elizabeth Methodist.

West Main street. Prayer and praise service at 8:30; leader, Carrie Kinney. Class meeting at 9:30; leader, Mr. Larkin. Preaching 10:30, subject, "The Good Samaritan." Men's meeting at 1:30; leader, F. P. Winn. Sunday school at 2:30. Young people's meeting at 6; leader, Mrs. R. Cripps. Preaching 7, subject, "What is Your Life?" Revival services are growing in interest and will continue during the week. A. L. Bailey, pastor.

### Trinity Episcopal.

Trinity church, corner East Main and First streets. Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15. Holy communion and sermon 10:30. Evensong and sermon 7. Sermon topics: Morning, "How Oft Shall My Brother Sin Against Me and I Forgive Him?" Evening, "Joining the Church." Music: Morning, Hymns 507, 228, 490; communion service, "Stump in G. and in O. Savor of the World." Evening, Hymns 490, 525, 407. Magnificat and Nine Ditties, Simper Ju. Flat. Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads." Hopkins.

### Second Presbyterian.

Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, minister. 58 North Second street. Sabbath morning worship at 10 o'clock; evening at 7. Sabbath school and Bible classes

### St. Paul's Church.

Evangelical Lutheran, First street, south of Main, Rev. J. C. Schindler, pastor. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Bible schools, four departments, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock, with sermon on the gospel for the day, "If ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your heavenly Father forgive ye your trespasses." Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock, with pulpit talk on "Encouragement for people who struggle upward." Monday, 3:30 to 5 p. m., class in catechism. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., open session of Men's Inner Mission with lecture by the Rev. W. E. Peschau, D. D., on "The Cemetery of the Sea." Fellowship lunch to follow. Messrs. John Sauer and S. P. McKee, stewards. The sittings in St. Paul's always free. Everybody welcome.

Music at St. Paul's—Morning prelude, "Vespers," Hanlein. Processional, "Beautiful Savior." Anthem, second choir, "Praise the Lord." Danks. Offertory, "La Serenata," Braga. Postlude in Eb, Abernathy. Evening prelude, Berceuse in A, Delibour. Processional, "Slumber Sweet Thy Mercy Send Us." Anthem, "Besschen Der Herr Gott," von Roberts. Offertory, Wagner. Solo, Miss Penney, "Glory to God," from Gounod. Postlude, "Te Missa Est," B. B. B. Frank Reynolds organist.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Auditorium building, second floor. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy; or, Mesmerism and Hypnotism." Golden text, "Voe to the rebellious children, saith the Lord, that take counsel, but not of me; and that cover with a covering, but not of my spirit, that they may add sin to sin." Isaiah, 20:1. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

### Plymouth Congregational.

Thomas L. Kieran, minister. Bible school meets at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45, subject of the sermon, "The Ten Virgins." Evening service at 7; theme of the pastor's discourse "Around the Evening Lamp or How to Spend the Winter Evenings." Splendid music is provided for the evening service, including anthem by the chorus, duet and solo by Miss Clara Madden. Those not worshipping elsewhere are invited to share with us the blessings of the sanctuary and receive the welcome that Plymouth people delight to extend.

### First M. E. Church.

The pastor will continue the morning and evening series of sermons. Morning theme, "Sin and Forgiveness." Evening, "An All Round Man." Class meeting, 8:15. Sunday school 9:15. Junior League 2 p. m. Epworth League 6 p. m. in charge of the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

### First Presbyterian.

Morning worship at 10. Evening service at 7. Bible school at 11:15. Junior Endeavor at 3. Endeavor prayer meeting at 6; subject, "Medical Missions." Leaders, Mrs. William Kellenberger and Mr. C. E. Coggin. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15. Ladies' Bible class Thursday at 2. The Tenth and Eleventh Divisions of

## Get SCOTT'S Emulsion

When you go to a drug store and ask for Scott's Emulsion you know what you want; the man knows you ought to have it. Don't be surprised, though, you are offered something else. Wines, cordials, extracts, cod liver oil are plenty but don't imagine you are getting cod liver oil when you take them. Every year for thirty years we've been increasing the sales of Scott's Emulsion. Why? Because it has always been better than any substitute or it.

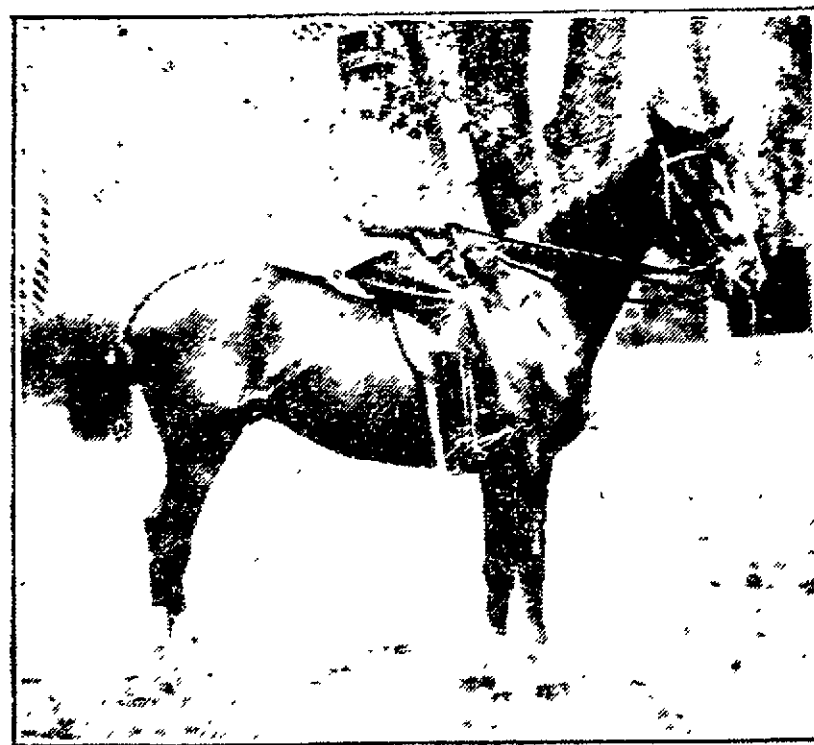
Send for free sample

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists  
403-415 Pearl Street, New York  
50c. and \$1.00. All druggists

## MILLIONAIRE'S SON

Arrested in St. Louis as the Go-Between for United States Senator Burton.

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—Richard H. Kasto, son of H. W. Kasto, a millionaire, has been arrested by a deputy United States marshal at the federal building on an indictment returned by the federal grand jury, charging him with conducting a scheme to defraud in connection with the Merchants' Brokerage and Commission Company of St. Louis. The post-office inspectors allege that Kasto acted as the go-between between the Merchants' Brokerage and Commission Company and United States Senator Burton; that the company paid Kasto to prevent the issuance of a postal fraud order against it, and that Kasto worked through the United States Senator. The indictment which was returned yesterday afternoon, was voted after the grand jury had heard testimony from a number of men who have either been convicted of charges of conducting fraudulent concerns or who have operated concerns against which fraud orders have been issued by the post-office department. Kasto was released on \$2,000 bonds.



KING ALFONSO A DARING HORSEMAN.

Whatever may be affirmed concerning the young King of Spain he cannot be accused of a lack of personal bravery. He is reputed to be one of the most reckless and accomplished horseback riders in Europe. He has shown so little regard for his own safety on several occasions that his ministers and his family have been greatly disturbed.

at 11:30. Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:15. Woman's Christian Home Circle on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Brad-dock, Hudson avenue. Young people's society, Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock. We shall be pleased to see our young people out.

### THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE

at the Big Store, Monday.  
THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

Cleared for Action.

When the body is cleared for action, by Dr. King's New Life Pills, you can tell it by the bloom of health on the cheeks; the brightness of the eyes; the firmness of the flesh and muscles; the buoyancy of the mind. Try them. At Hall's drug store, 25 cents.

The largest line of Men's and boys' Sweaters in the city at Geo. Hermann's, the Clothier.

## GRANVILLE CASE IS HEARD TODAY

JUDGE C. W. SEWARD WENT TO MT. VERNON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Sheriff Buys Clothing for Prosecuting Witness, a Little Girl—Realty Transfers.

The case of St. Luke's church, of Granville vs. Village of Granville, was heard to the court Saturday. This is an action brought to obtain a permanent injunction against the village building its town hall upon what is claimed to be the property of the Episcopal church. The church claims that it owns the balance of the square on which its structure is located, except what has been used by the present postoffice building. The village claims that the church is not entitled to hold more than is actually occupied by the church structure or edifice. The testimony was heard this morning on a motion to dissolve the temporary order of injunction heretofore obtained. Counsel will submit their arguments in the shape of briefs some day next week, after which the court will consider and pass upon the question. Kibler & Kibler; Jones & Jones.

Little May Gray vs. Charles L. Gray alimony allowed in the sum of \$25 and \$20 per month. Randolph; James.

Judge Seward went to Mt. Vernon Saturday afternoon to hold court there.

### Bought Her Clothing.

Leona Johnson, the twelve year old daughter of James Johnson, of Brilliant, O., who was brought here as a witness against her grandfather John M. Johnson, tried for committing an assault, was sent back to her home Saturday by Sheriff S. L. Redman. The child was almost destitute of clothing and as there were \$18 coming to her the sheriff used the greater part of it in supplying her with a new outfit, much to the gratification of the child.

### Court House Notes.

The case of the Franklin Bank Company vs. Dr. David M. Smith, William Tracy and Frank G. Warden, the plaintiff moves to strike from the answer of Smith the paragraph commencing with the words, "This defendant further says that at the expiration of the said named year, Tracy made another payment, etc." and continuing to the end of the paragraph. The motion is made on the ground that the paragraph makes no defense to the action and is irrelevant. A motion similar to the above was filed in the case of the Franklin Bank Company vs. Dr. D. M. Smith and Jennie C. Smith, his wife. Kibler & Kibler attorneys for plaintiff. The will of Elmas W. Scott, deceased, has been filed for probate. Application has been made to probate the will of James S. Baker, deceased.

George H. Taylor, executor of the estate of Sarah E. Taylor, has filed his first and final account.

### Real Estate Transfers.

James F. Dickinson and Laura D. Dickinson to Charles H. Rittenhouse, inlot 2837 in Tenney, Dickinson & Everett's addition to Newark, \$375. Eli Mauger and Rebecca Mauger to Willis E. Mauger, lot 62 in Etna, \$50. T. W. Johnson and wife to W. E. Holmes, inlot 22 in Brownsville, \$257. Rachel A. Uffner to Wm. E. Holmes, inlot 21 in Brownsville, \$50. W. E. Holmes to Susan Williams, inlots 22 and 21 in Brownsville, \$325. Lucy Watson and Samuel Watson to Elizabeth Southard, real estate in Tenney, Dickinson & Everett's addition to Newark, \$2300. W. F. Holton and Mariah Holton to B. F. Glover, 40 acres in Mary Ann township, \$1850. W. F. Holton and Mariah Holton to B. F. Glover, 40 acres in Mary Ann township, \$600.

### Marriage Licenses.

Walker L. Brown, Johnstown; Bessie Tatham Outville, Most Union, Columbus; Maud Kinney, Columbus. Delno Strother, Newark, O.; Daisy Honenbeger, Newark.

George Fletcher is believed to be the oldest subject of King Edward. He was born on April 28, 1788, and lives in a cottage in Killy, near Pomeroy, in County Tyrone, Ireland, and has lived in it for more than 100 years.

John J. Carroll

## Special Linen Sale

We Announce a

## Special Thanksgiving Linen Sale

To Begin

Monday, Nov. 20

We have made great preparations for this sale vast new lots are in, including the newest, cleanest and most reliable linens on the market at

## Greatly Reduced PRICES

This sale includes our entire stock and we are prepared to supply every want at prices that are an inducement to supply your holiday wants as well as those for Thanksgiving.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE—Such an unequalled opportunity is most profitable to you.

John J. Carroll

### You want the Best

The SCHILL NEW IDEA coal furnace or the BOOMER gas furnace are the best. We guarantee them

## Bailey & Keeley

tin, slate and iron Roofing, charcoal iron Spouting, etc.  
15 74 36 West Main street, New York, N.Y.

### Order Your

## Fall Suits and Overcoat

of Wm. Christian & Sons

The Tailors



**THE AUDITORIUM**  
JOHNSON & MATTHEWS, Mgrs.  
**TONIGHT**  
AT 8:15.  
JULES MURRY'S OWN COMPANY  
—Including—  
MR. W. A. WHITECAR,  
In Last Season's Biggest Comedy  
and Dramatic Success,  
**The Mummy and  
The Humming Bird**  
MR. HENRY CARL LEWIS,  
Who made such a hit last year as  
Giuseppe, the Italian organ grinder,  
will again appear in that role.  
Supporting Cast Better Than Ever.  
Night, 25, 50, 75 cts and \$1.  
Seats now on sale.

**Monday, Nov. 20.**  
Earl Burgess  
Presents  
**Miss Emma Hunting**  
And an Excellent Cast in  
The Sensational Melodrama,  
**"Rachel Goldstein"**  
—or—  
The Struggles of a Poor Girl in New  
York.  
Vaudeville Features Between Acts.  
Herbert H. Powers, the Popular  
Comedian.  
Al Rayno's Troup of Bull Dogs,  
The Greatest Animal Act in America.  
Davis & Walker, Colored Entertain-  
ers in Singing, Dancing and Acrobatic  
Evolution.  
Prices, 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents.  
Seats on sale Friday.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22**  
ONE NIGHT ONLY.  
MR. F. C. WHITNEY  
Will present the Worlds Greatest  
Prima Donna Contralto and  
Comedienne  
**MME. SCHUMANN-  
HEINK**  
And the best singing organization in  
America, in the new Stange and  
Edward's Comic Opera,  
**"Love's Lottery"**  
With Orchestra of Metropolitan Opera  
House Soloists.  
Prices: Orchestra, \$2; Dress Circle,  
\$1.50; First 3 rows in Balcony, \$1.50;  
6 rows Balcony, \$1.00; Gallery 75 and  
50 cents.  
Seats for the performance on sale  
Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

**CUPID'S  
CIPHER**  
By Grace Gordon  
Copyright, 1929, by R. B. McClure  
"And this is a real cipher?" asked  
Jessie Ludlam.  
"You could run an entire conspiracy  
on that very machine," declared Frank  
Keeler, eyeing the typewriter.  
"How does it work?" she demanded,  
all excitement.  
"It's very easy," he explained, "if  
you know how. You see, I hit the 'a'  
and it prints 'b'. If I hit the 'q' it  
prints 'a'."  
"Yes, I see that," she cried, "but how  
do I use it?"  
"Suppose," he explained, "you get a  
letter from me that reads 'Volk' nax  
og zc zit zilozst; you take it to your  
machine and write it off. Now, what  
do you have?"  
Jessie clicked the keys for a mo-  
ment and lifted the carriage with a  
cry. "It says 'Will you go to the the-  
ater with me?'" she laughed. "The  
keys print wrong!"  
"Exactly," he agreed, "and I have  
the same sort of a machine, so that  
when I write a letter it comes out in  
cipher, but when I copy your letters  
they come out in English."  
"It's going to be such fun," laughed  
Jessie. "I shall have to write you  
every day."  
Frank smiled. Jessie must be singu-  
larly lacking in shrewdness if she  
supposed that he had had the typewriter  
machines changed for any other rea-  
son than that he knew that it would  
induce her to write every day.  
In some odd fashion Jessie had be-  
come absorbed in the study of ciphers  
and codes. She made a hobby of the  
fad, and Frank was quick to see the  
advantage it gave him.  
He was not altogether welcome at the  
Ludlam house. His father and Jessie's  
had been old business enemies, and  
since he could not call frequently, a let-  
ter was the next best thing. A type-  
writer in which she only had to write  
the words as they came to her to have

**AUDITORIUM Nov. 23**  
One Night — THURSDAY  
MATT GRAU Presents  
**ROSE CECILIA SHAY**  
In the Comic Opera Success  
**PAUL JONES**  
And a Carefully Selected Company  
60 — PEOPLE — 60  
Beauty Chorus! Catchy Music!  
PRICES \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c  
Seats on Sale Monday Morning.

in its separate existence did not amount  
to much. As a trunk line the combina-  
tion would be important.  
Just a whisper had come to him of  
the merger, but he was alive to the im-  
portance of the movement, and he  
knew that could he only foresee which  
of the feeder lines were to be taken  
into the combination and which were  
to be left outside he would be able,  
with very little risk, to make his for-  
tune from the market.  
John Ludlam was behind the move-  
ment somewhere, and were he so in-  
clined he could put thousands of dol-  
lars Frank's way. Instead he had  
more than once sought to lead Frank  
wrong, even sending his confidential  
man with small commissions in the  
hope that he had inside information and  
so act upon it himself.  
The first time Frank had argued  
with himself that it was wrong to  
profit by this information, since it  
was not his own, but a client's, and  
afterward he had been glad he had  
done so, because the market would  
have gone against him. This had  
shown him the trap.  
It was for this reason that he was  
particularly careful when Job Cole  
came into his office with an order to  
buy up B. W. and G. stock at a low  
price.  
The natural inference was that Lud-  
lam needed it in his deals, since Cole  
was his recognized broker, and that  
Cole had passed the commission on to  
Frank that the market might not be-  
come aware that B. W. and G. was  
one of the stocks the combine was  
seeking to corner.  
Cole was not only Ludlam's confi-  
dential man, but he was supposed to  
be the man Ludlam had picked out for  
a son-in-law, and as such Frank  
doubtless disliked him.  
Still he was courteous to the agent,  
and when Cole asked permission to  
use the typewriter his request was  
readily granted.  
"I did not know you could use a  
machine," laughed Frank, as Cole sat  
down before the keyboard.  
"Certainly," smiled Cole. "Nothing  
like a clean impression, and it's been  
a great aid to me."  
Frank turned back to his work and  
did not look up until an exclamation  
from Cole attracted his attention. Cole  
had the carriage raised and was re-  
garding his work with disgust.  
"What's the matter with this ma-  
chine?" he demanded. "Frank started.  
Cole had used the machine with the  
changed type, and the result was a  
letter that read 'Volk' nax og zc zit  
zilozst. 'That's the boy broke and told  
the red reason.' Try the next one."  
Cole crumpled the paper and threw  
it in the wastebasket and moved to  
the next machine. Frank had the  
sheet of paper in his hand, and the  
other sheet out of the wastebasket.  
He snatched it and copied the letter, he  
found and translate the note into Eng-  
lish.  
"Dear Mr. Ludlam," he read, "I have  
Keeler all right. He seems convinced  
that it is B. W. and G. we want, and  
that will leave the market clear for  
the B. and G. we really need. That, with  
the B. and G. we have arranged for  
with Mason and the F. M. and R. from  
Richards, will give about all we need.  
I think we shall have no trouble in get-  
ting." The letter stopped abruptly.  
Cole had found the machine at fault,  
but it told Frank enough.  
It is easy to get money in Wall street  
if one knows how, and by the next af-  
ternoon Frank was carrying several  
thousand shares.  
Somehow the market grew stronger  
in those stocks, and within two days  
his operations showed a clear profit of  
\$500,000 on the stock he had sold again,  
to say nothing of that which he re-  
tained.  
On the third day he sought Ludlam.  
The manipulator was in no amiable  
mood, but he was gracious enough to  
Keeler.  
"I suppose you want to clean up that  
B. W. and G.," he said shortly. "Cole  
has that matter in charge."  
"No," said Frank evenly, "that goes  
to Cole. I have rounded up about a  
thousand shares. I could have bought  
more, but you see, I had a tip to buy  
other shares and could not give that  
commission much attention. I have  
here shares in stocks you actually  
want to the extent of \$257,570. I want  
to sell them to you at the price I paid."  
"Plus commission?" sneered Ludlam.  
"Plus commission," agreed Keeler.  
"Jessie is the commission."  
For half a minute there was absolute  
silence in the office. Ludlam disliked  
Frank on account of his father, but to  
let the deal go now would mean the  
loss of a million. If Frank had been  
shrewd enough to get the secret of the  
deal he was not unworthy of his daugh-  
ter. Ludlam reached for the stocks.  
"Two hundred and thirty-seven thou-  
sand eight hundred and seventy dollars  
plus commission. Ask Jessie."  
But Frank thought it more in keeping  
to propose by cipher.  
On the Road to Wealth.  
Peter Gibbs had never known wealth,  
but on the other hand, he had never  
felt the prick of poverty. This, some  
people said, was because he was con-  
stitutionally impervious to pricks of  
any sort.  
"Having a hard time to get along this  
winter?" asked an interested neigh-  
bor who came upon Mr. Gibbs sunning  
himself on the postoffice steps one cold  
day.  
"Why, no," said Peter cheerfully.  
"I've got the promise of some wood  
going down to Mrs. Rand's when I  
get round to it, and my wife she's got  
the promise of some washing when her  
rheumatism are better, and my boys  
most after, and we expect he'll be  
teaching district school in two-three  
years, and Aunt Mary has just writ-  
ten that I can wait another year before  
paying her that six-ditty I've been un-  
der obligations for since she was be-  
ing a few years back. Take it by and  
large, I'm feeling pretty forelanded."

**AUDITORIUM 21**  
Tuesday, November  
**RICHARD  
GARLE**  
PRESENTS HIMSELF IN  
**The Mayor of Tokio**  
Book by Richard Carle. A Farcial Opera in Two Acts. Music by Wm. F.  
Peters. Richard Carle Amusement Co., Chas. Marks, Gen. Mgrs.  
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50  
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

**THE LODGES**  
Camels.  
The social session and smoker held  
last Tuesday night was a great suc-  
cess. A large number of members  
were present and participated in the  
pleasures of the evening. After the  
regular session of the lodge, during  
which Brother W. D. Fulton was giv-  
ing the work of the fourth degree, the  
lodge adjourned into a social session.  
Brother McClellan, Newark, a newly  
selected mayor, gave the boys a quite a  
talk on his experiences as a candi-  
date. Brother W. D. Fulton was then  
called on and gave some very good  
advice to the boys on the subject of  
elections. With wash heartily enjoyed it.  
Some of the members by Brother  
Carl Dyer, on the piano, lodge ad-  
journing at a late hour to meet on  
Wednesday evening, November  
22, 1930.  
The members of the members are due  
to meet the North Side society for  
a fine box of cigars.  
Much interest was shown in the con-  
cert lecture to be given in Taylor hall  
Friday evening, Nov. 24. Tickets are  
in the hands of the members and they  
are hustling to fill the house.  
Regular meeting next Wednesday  
night, November 23. Third degree.  
A. O. U. W.  
The anniversary ball, given by  
Golden Rod Lodge No. 190, at the  
hall on last Monday night, was a  
great social success and met the ex-  
pectations of the committee. Fully a  
large crowd of workmen and their  
wives filled the hall, and made a  
scene of gaiety until the wee small  
hours. The Eastern orchestra fur-  
nished the music for the affair.  
U. P. O. E.  
The members of Newark Lodge No.  
391, U. P. O. E., of this city are still  
talking about the success of the Old  
Holland Smoker, given in the club  
rooms on Thursday evening of this  
week. This was one of the most novel  
and unique entertainments ever  
given in the city, consisting of a  
smoking contest between the mem-  
bers of the lodge. By the terms of  
the contest the Elk who should keep  
his cigar lighted and smoke it the  
longest was entitled to the first prize.  
Joseph Newman was the winner of  
the contest, and was awarded a box  
of five cigars. The second prize, a  
German pipe, went to Attorney Frank  
Bolton, while Henry Kussmaul of the  
Granville Times, carried off the booby  
prize for permitting his cigar to lose  
fire. He was condemned to smoke a  
big cigar, made to order for the oc-  
casion. During the evening a buffet  
lunch consisting of frankfurters,  
sausage kraut and other delicacies, was  
served.  
F. O. T. M.  
Banner Tent No. 1234 held a short  
business session Monday evening, No-  
vember 19. Arrangements have been  
made to hold a grand reception ball  
Christmas evening, December 23. Mus-  
ic will be furnished by Marsh. In-  
vitations to this dance will be issued  
soon. Members wishing to invite  
their friends will leave their names  
and addresses with H. B. McLaughlin,  
chairman of the dance committee at  
the A. L. U. office. Tickets for this  
occasion may be secured of the com-  
mittee, H. B. McLaughlin, Dr. S. D.  
McClure, John Schrum, C. L. Bliss  
and Fred Biegan.  
A. L. U.  
A delightful session was held on  
Thursday evening, November 20, at  
Newark Chapter No. 24, A. L. U.  
Seven applications were received and  
four candidates were instructed in  
the work of the order.  
The gentlemen's degree shall be de-  
livered good work now and expects to  
come out in new uniforms before  
Temple Class night, February 22.

**Varsity Boots**  
THERE is an extra touch of smartness conferred by  
the shoe built upon mannish lines, yet the aver-  
age mannish last is totally unsuited to the fe-  
minine foot.  
The "DOROTHY DODD" Varsity Boot is exten-  
sively smart and mannish in appearance, yet the feminine  
it has been carefully retained.  
Our Autumn display of  
DOROTHY DODD shoes  
includes the most recent and  
fashionable shapes made from  
the choicest materials. The op-  
portunity of displaying them  
from your inspection is re-  
quested.  
\$3.50 and \$3.00  
Linehan Bros.

**Dorothy Dodd**  
Varsity Boots  
Comforting.  
"I have got some bull about in this  
field."  
"Now, you looking for three that  
ber strayed."  
A Case to Point.  
Hewitt-Misfortune never come stig-  
gly.  
Jewett—I know it. Yesterday I re-  
ceived two wedding invitations by the  
same mail. Notice.  
In order that they might not be dis-  
turbed by early arriving employees  
pistol-burglars in their and upon the  
door of a store they were robbing a  
placard reading "Closed on account  
of sudden death." The ruse was suc-  
cessful.  
Rudely—What a young widower you  
must have been!—Stray Stories.  
NIP IT IN THE BUD.  
First Appearance of Dr. J. B. For-  
tuner of Future Baldness.  
That such is the case has been con-  
clusively proven by scientific research.  
Prof. Hanna, the noted European skin  
specialist, declares that dandruff is the  
barrenest-up article of the scalp, caused  
by parasites destroying the vitality in  
the hair bulb. The hair becomes flakey,  
and in time falls out. This can be pre-  
vented.  
Newark's Heretofore kills this dandruff  
corn, and restores the hair to its natural  
softness and abundance.  
Heretofore is now used by thousands of  
people all satisfied that it is the most  
wonderful hair preparation on the mar-  
ket today.  
Sold by leading druggists. C. T. Bricker,  
in Newark, N. J. to the Newark, N. J.  
C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

**80  
PEOPLE**  
GIRLS  
LAUGHTER  
MUSIC  
BEAUTY  
COMEDY  
SONG  
**80  
PEOPLE**

**Owls vs. B. & O.**  
The United Owls football team will  
line up against the strong B. & O.  
team Sunday morning on the Tenth  
street grounds. A good game is ex-  
pected. The Owls recently held the  
much touted Rutledge team to a tie  
score.  
Newark A. A. in Zanesville.  
The Newark A. A. football eleven  
went to Zanesville Saturday where  
they will play the Merdith Business  
college.  
Denison-Reserve Game.  
Many Newark people were in Gran-  
ville this afternoon witnessing the  
Denison-Reserve football game. The  
Reserve team arrived this morning  
from Columbus.

**TEN FOOTBALL DEATHS  
IS THE RECORD TO DATE**  
Ten deaths from injuries received  
on the gridiron—the football harvest  
to date—bid fair to make the season  
of 1930 a record breaker.  
By the time the Thanksgiving  
matches end the season it is possible  
that the number of casualties will  
eclipse that of 1929, when 15 victims  
fell in the games.  
Scores of players are in the hos-  
pital list, with injuries ranging from  
barked shins to broken noses and  
fractured collar bones and ribs.  
Fifty-one recorded deaths is the  
list of football fatalities so far for the  
Twentieth century. Exclusive of the  
present season, 538 warriors of the  
mole-skin have received injuries on  
the field, more or less severe.  
The fatalities recorded are those that  
occurred during the season, but in many  
instances death has followed after  
months of suffering from injuries.  
For the last four seasons the casu-  
ality list, as compiled from the re-  
ports in the newspaper files, is as  
follows:  
Deaths—1921, seven; 1922, 15;  
1923, 11; 1924, 12;  
Injured—1921, 71; 1922, 190;  
1923, 63; 1924, 296.  
The last report of the American Fed-  
eration of Labor shows 26,000 local  
trades unions, and a membership ap-  
proximately of 2,600,000.  
One-half of the Italian emigrants re-  
turn to their native country after they  
have saved a competency abroad.

**St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T.**  
St. Luke's well attended drill meet-  
ing on Tuesday night.  
At the meeting of Center Lodge, F. & A. M., on Friday night there was  
work in the Master Mason and other  
degrees. There was a good attend-  
ance of the members.  
Degree of Honor.  
As the year draws to a close, it is  
wise to wake up to the fact that our  
interest and efforts should be re-new-  
ed. Come and do what you can next  
Monday.  
St. Francis Commandery.  
St. Francis Commandery No. 151,  
Knights of St. John, will hold its  
nomination of officers at the regular  
meeting Monday evening November  
20, at A. P. T. hall. Every member  
is requested to attend. L. A. Stare,  
president.  
THANKSGIVING LIXEN SALE  
at the Big Store, Monday.  
THE POWERS-MILLER CO.  
50c. Sanitary fleeced underwear for  
men at 37 1-2c at Geo. Hermann's,  
the Clothier. 17-21  
Bonsans—My dear sir I was wad-  
ed to truth and honesty as a boy,  
and—



## A Runaway Thanksgiving

By EMILIA ELLIOTT

Copyright, 1903, by Charles N. Lurie

"YOU are going up for the Fuller house party?" Jack asked. Terry nodded. "And you?" "I go where you go, my lady."

Terry sighed. "There'll be the same crowd, the same old round. Jack, did you ever have a real true Thanksgiving—the kind one reads about?"

"I reckon I just did—the year the folks were in Europe and I was sent to Aunt Hannah's. Thought I'd struck an earthly paradise for once."

"Tell me about it, please," Terry leaned forward. It was not often nowadays that her eyes betrayed as much interest in what Jack had to say. He made the most of the opportunity, dwelling long on the simple, old-fashioned observances that had served to make that day stand out still in his memory.

Terry drew a long breath as he finished. "You've described it perfectly. The very Thanksgiving I've been wanting all my life."

Jack was watching by the entrance to the depot when Terry and her maid appeared on Wednesday. His air of unconcern in nowise deceived Terry. He took her checks and hurried off to see about tickets.

As the train drew slowly out of the station Jack said excitedly, "Off for our Thanksgiving?"

Toward late in the afternoon the train pulled up before a little country station.

Jack started from his place. "Come out on the platform, won't you, Terry? I want to show you something."

Jack pointed to a road on the other side of the track. "Three miles in that direction and you come to Aunt Hannah's."

Jack sprang down from the car. "Let's run across to the other side and take a look at things."

Taken by surprise, Terry consented. Five minutes later Terry started as a whistle sounded some distance beyond them.

"Jack, we're forgetting all about the train."

"No, we're not," Jack answered as he followed her back to the track, deserted now as the road itself. "It left a moment after we got off. I was afraid you'd hear it."

"When is the next train?"

"Eleven tonight. However, it does not concern us in the least. We are going to spend Thanksgiving at Aunt Hannah's. I wired her yesterday to expect us this afternoon. I don't understand why the carriage isn't waiting."

Jack said, "I'll have to hire a rig. Go in by the stove, Terry, and I'll have one here directly."

When Jack came back she met his smiling "All right" with the reply that in her estimation it was all wrong. She meant to wait here at the station for the next down train to the city.

"Terry," Jack said in the tone of quiet command she had not heard since they were boy and girl together,

"You and I are going to Aunt Hannah's. I'll send a message to Mrs. Fuller quieting her fears. Friday we'll go on there."

Terry glanced beyond him to where the men waited to drive them, glanced down the road leading to Aunt Hannah's—glanced and wavered.

"It was outrageously presumptuous of you, Jack," she said as he settled the buffalo robes snugly about her.

It didn't take long to cover those three miles. "It's a pleasant looking place," Terry said when they stopped before a rambling old farmhouse, "but how shut up!"

Jack's vigorous use of the front door knocker was without result. He tried the side door with no better success. Then he tried the back door.

Three minutes later the side door was thrown open from the inside, and Jack stood smiling triumphantly on the threshold.

Terry followed him into the low, square sitting room, sinking with a cry of pleasure into the big cushioned rocker. "Jack, where is Aunt Hannah?"

"Unfortunately for all parties, my esteemed relative is not at home; went away Tuesday most unexpectedly before my telegram got here. That remarkable specimen of the antique, her handmaid the venerable Betsy Ann, is in charge."

Terry looked about her regretfully,

"It's too bad you paid the man off before you found all this out."

Jack buttoned his coat and took up his hat. "I'll be back in half an hour, Terry. You won't be lonesome. Betsy Ann will be in presently."

"Where are you going?" Terry interrupted. "Jack, we can't stay here."

"I have heard it asserted, chiefly in my younger days, that there is no such word as 'can't,'" Jack remarked. "I will procure a substitute for Aunt Hannah in the person of Cousin Martha."

He hurried laughingly away. Terry watched him from the window with troubled eyes.

It had all been so sudden, so confusing, like one of those madcap adventures of the old days. It would have been well enough if Aunt Hannah had been home. Still there was no special harm in it and the prospect of much enjoyment. It was out of the rut, decidedly so. Cousin Martha would look after them. Bit by bit the doubt vanished from the girl's eyes, crowded out altogether, with the laughter filling them, by the time she turned to greet Betsy Ann.

Betsy Ann stood in need of considerable reassurance. The credit of the house was at stake, and she felt her powers unequal to the crisis.

Having in some measure conquered Betsy Ann's misgivings, Terry sighed for Marie and her boxes. She wanted to slip off her heavy tailor made for one of her pretty house gowns. "I do wish I had my things," she said.

Betsy Ann, anxious to return kindness for kindness, beckoned mysteriously.

Jack's half hour lengthened into two. Cousin Martha, sipping a quiet cup of tea in her little sitting room, was so surprised by the sudden appearance of a young gentleman on the scene that it was some time before she was able to grasp his errand, longer yet before she could come to a definite conclusion.

She wouldn't like to disappoint Jack, but she hadn't calculated on going visiting. She had a cold and headache sort of feeling. Who was it he'd got with him, anyway?

"Some one who's never had a real jolly Thanksgiving," Jack said mischievously.

Cousin Martha had a vision of some poor city walt whom Jack had picked up out of charity. The Harveys were all charitable, but in the men folks it frequently took the form of impulsiveness.

"Well, I'll have to oblige you," she said and went nervously off to make her preparations.

A cheerful light shone out from Aunt Hannah's sitting room as the two rode up in the bleak twilight. There was the sound of singing.

Jack opened the door, then stood still in wonder.

Terry in old fashioned gown of plum colored cashmere opening in front over chemise of hand embroidered linen, yellow now from disuse, her dark hair piled high over tall old tortoise-shell comb, made a pretty sight as she gazed demurely.

Cousin Martha stared in amazement. "You ain't telling me," she cried, seizing hold of Jack, "that you've let that strange child dress up in your Aunt Hannah's mother's things, and she from no one knows what kind of miserable place?"

Terry drew back in astonishment. Jack made haste to explain the young lady's true standing in society.

Cousin Martha's confusion was pitiable. She apologized profusely.

She made her escape on the plea of seeing about supper, in reality to get Betsy Ann's opinion of these queer acting city folks.

Betsy Ann admitted that in her day young people didn't go careering round the country like wild. But she guessed there wasn't any harm in 'em. She'd go bond for Master Jack, and the gal was a cousin of his.

After supper Terry was summoned to a consultation in the kitchen from which Jack was rigorously excluded. She came back after awhile laughing. "I'm fairly worn out," she told Jack, "with trying to conceal my ignorance in matters culinary."

Thanksgiving morning Terry awoke to find the world white with snow, her window panes frosted, the water in her picture a solid cake of ice. She nestled down in the unaccustomed feather bed trying to screw her courage up to make the plunge and longing sadly for Marie and all the pleasant familiar comforts of her ordinary life.

There was a knock at the door, a fine, resounding knock, and Betsy Ann entered. "I've brought you some hot water," she said, feeling herself uncommonly thoughtful. "It's most half after 7, and the sabbages waitin' ter be fried."

Terry found Jack walking aimlessly about the sitting room.

"Good morning," she said. "You don't look quite happy somehow."

"Jove, it's cold!" he said after returning her greeting.

"Arcadia has its limitations," Terry laughed.

But they both brought wonderful new appetites to that country breakfast of sausages and buckwheat cakes with homemade sirup.

Cousin Martha did not appear. Her cold was worse. Perhaps she'd get up later and perhaps she wouldn't.

Betsy Ann reported her to be only "middlin' bad. Marthy Clow always did give up powerful easy. No need to worry 'bout her."

With Cousin Martha out of the running, Terry found her services in demand. Even Jack was allowed to crack nuts and polish apples.

The big kitchen was a busy spot that morning. Terry, enveloped in a big blue checked apron, developed a real knack at things, according to Betsy Ann.

"If I'd only known," Betsy Ann mourned. "But I never dreamed of folks comin'! Me and Jim wouldn't've wanted a big set-out. Turkey and pie would've done for us. But a puddin'—"

"some sort you shall have, Master Jack. And we'll scare a fair dinner even if 'tis on short notice."

Terry laid the table, going into raptures over Aunt Hannah's dinner set of old blue Canton. There were no flowers for the centerpiece, but she piled high the rosy apples with the orange Jack sent to the village for.

"Cousin Martha says she'll try to get up to dinner," Terry told Jack about noon.

Jack glanced at the table, cozily laid for two. "She must do nothing of the sort," he said. "Tell her I forbid her taking such a risk."

Jack's dictum carried weight, the more as it coincided with Cousin Martha's own views.

Dinner was at 2. Just before, Terry came into the sitting room. Quail and charming as she had been in the plum colored cashmere, she was a still daintier figure now in stately black brocade and soft old lace.

Jack could not keep his eyes off her as he offered his arm to take her out to dinner.

The creamed oysters came first, served in a tureen so capacious that Terry was quite hidden behind it, much to Jack's disgust.

His turn of eclipse came with the entrance of the turkey, a fine, brown

coated fellow with a generous spray of green parsley on his breast.

Jack's face as he surveyed the creature and realized he was expected to carve it was too much for Terry's gravity.

The storm had increased since morning. Jack gleefully reported Jim's predictions as to its lasting several days and tying up traffic. "I'm having the time of my life," he declared. "It's the dandiest Thanksgiving I ever knew."

No doubt as to that being a real Thanksgiving dinner—oysters, turkey, sweet and white potatoes, squash, turnips, boiled onions, gravy, homemade pickles and preserves, cranberries and new bread, both white and brown.

They did their best, Jack sacrificing himself nobly. But Betsy Ann's face sobered when she came to clear away. "I was afraid my cookin' wouldn't suit," she sighed.

It took all Terry's wiles and Jack's blandishments to restore her cheerfulness.

"The fun isn't over," Jack confided to Terry. "By her long gray beard and glittering eye, I mistrust Betsy Ann is already meditating supper!"

"Jack, use moral suasion; read the riot act; threaten her with the powers of the law!"

"I'll tell her we'll ask for something when we're hungry."

"I must offer to help with the dishes," Terry followed him.

Betsy Ann scorned the offer. "It'll do me heaps more good to have you children settin' in there talkin' nice and lovelike."

Terry retreated hastily. Jack lingered to ask if he might smoke just one cigar.

Betsy Ann decided he might. Miss Hannah being miles away. There'd be time to get the place aired out before she got back.

The dark came on early. Jack kept the great fire at a red glow, scouting Betsy Ann's offer of a lamp.

"Hasn't it been jolly?" he asked. "Aren't you glad you came?"

"Yes," Terry said slowly. "You couldn't have planned a nicer Thanksgiving."

"Suppose you let me try"—He drew his chair nearer. "Terry, you shan't put me off any longer."

Terry sat quite still. In the dim firelight her face did not look very forbidding.

Betsy Ann, coming into the next room softly and catching the low, determined tones, nodded and was well satisfied.

Friday afternoon the truants reached the Fullers'. A laughing crowd gathered about them in the great entrance hall.

"Left behind, snow bound. You have had a time," their hostess said sympathetically.

"Never had such a time before in my life," Jack roared, his eyes seeking Terry's.

"Were there many there?" a girl asked.

"Not what you might call a crowd."

"How came you to get left?"

"Stepped off to look around, and then"—Jack waved his hands expressively.

"Jack," Terry said, finding him alone later, "after all, I didn't see Aunt Hannah."

"The play of 'Hamlet' with Hamlet left out," Jack murmured.

That was last Thanksgiving. This year they are going to carry out Jack's ideas for that even better day. It will be a dinner a deux, and an old fashioned one at that.

## Names of Note In the News



SENATOR J. B. FORAKER.

SENATOR JOSEPH BENSON FORAKER of Ohio, who opposes the plan to give the interstate commerce commission power to make railroad rates, says he believes the evils complained of by shippers could best be remedied by an amendment to the present Elkins law making that act more explicit and efficient. He expects to introduce such an amendment in the senate.

Senator Foraker takes no interest in popular sports or athletics, though he is strong and vigorous himself. He got so much "physical culture" as a boy and young man that he has never had a banking for anything in the nature of a field. Senator Foraker was one of eleven children, and his father was a poor farmer. A log cabin was his birthplace, and he was taught to wash, iron, cook, milk, spin, pick geese and hold the plow before he was ten years old.

He went to a country district school and one day ripped his trousers so badly that it was impossible to wear them. Unfortunately they were the only pair he owned, and just then his father was unable to replace them. His mother found an old coffee sack and asked her son if he would be willing to wear a pair made from them until a better could be had. The lad made a wry face.

"I guess I'll have to," he replied. "But I don't like to. All the boys will laugh at me."

"Never mind that," said his mother encouragingly. "Brave their laughter and it will help to make a man of you."

All the boys did laugh when Joe Foraker appeared at school in his coffee sack unmentionables, but Joe grinned and bore it. In later years his political friends on the stump turned the despised pantaloons as good an account as Abraham Lincoln's alleged rail splitting served him.

"All the world applauded the great achievements of Russia's workmen in the great work of liberty," said President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor in a cable message to the Russian premier, Count Witte. And he added: "The cause of liberty and justice should not be smothered by atrocities and crime. If Russia's workers will as sternly use their power to suppress the vicious massacres of human life, they will still further earn and deserve the warmest gratitude."

President Gompers has a reputation as a conservative labor leader, but the men whose cause he represents have the utmost confidence in his loyalty to their interests. It was Mr. Gompers who remarked in speaking of the necessity for organization among workmen, "We realize the force of what John Hancock said in Independence hall—that 'we must hang together or we will hang separately.'"

On a visit to Pittsburgh recently President Gompers was welcomed by a delegation which was headed by a brass band. As soon as his figure was sighted the band burst forth into the joyous strains of "Everybody Works but Father."

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As a boy of seventeen he left the little town of his birth, and, with an education which began in the public schools and ended with the night lectures of an engineering school in Buffalo, he started out on his career. Following in the footsteps of his father, an engineer and inventor, he became a mechanical engineer and is today president of the Berry Engineering company of Chester. The treasurer elect is a local preacher in the Methodist church, and there is rarely a Sunday that he does not preach in some small church, often to a congregation of colored people.

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Though a landsman, Truman H. Newberry of Detroit, who recently took the oath of office as assistant secretary of the navy, knows a great deal about naval affairs. The story of his career shows that he possesses special qualifications for his post, which was once held by Mr. Roosevelt and is of much importance, as the assistant secretary is often called on to act as head of the department and give orders involving weighty matters. He is forty years old, a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale and the possessor of a large fortune. His father, the late Congressman John S. Newberry, was a partner of the late Senator McMillan and left his son a goodly sum, which has been increased by wise management until it now foots up several millions. Mr. Newberry's brilliant and beautiful wife, a daughter of the late General Alfred C. Barnes of New York, brought him several millions more. He is an enthusiast on the subject of automobiles, yachts, warships and babies. His family is a large one, and the first arrivals came in pairs. He does not need his salary of \$4,500 a year very much, but it will help pay for gasoline for the automobiles and Christmas presents for the children. When President Roosevelt was last in Detroit he made a speech in which he said:

"I cannot say that the story is true, but they do say that during the Spanish war a sailor while scrubbing the decks was asked what yacht that was in the distance."

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The Dawn was the name of the yacht which Mr. Newberry tendered the government for service in the war with Spain. Whether the millionaire yachtman ever scrubbed decks or not, he was subjected to very rigid discipline during his service in the navy in the contest with Spain. He was a member of the Michigan naval militia, made up largely of wealthy young men. When war broke out they volunteered and were assigned to the cruiser Yosemite. All sorts of menial and disagreeable tasks were given these representatives of leading families, but they were game and none took his medicine with better grace than the present assistant secretary of the navy.

F. Hopkinson Smith, the versatile genius who writes novels, builds light-houses, paints pictures, constructs sea walls, lectures and does globe trotting, is a native of Baltimore and is sixty-seven years old. He usually spends the summer at his villa near Venice and has discovered an ingenious method of ridding himself of the importunities of the Italian beggars who infest all the highways and make the tourist's life a burden to him, says the New York Times.

"There is nothing the lazzarone fear so much as the evil eye—that is, an eye the least shade off the normal in any respect," said Mr. Smith. "and it was by playing upon this superstition that I finally discovered a way of ridding myself of these pests. I have a small pocket compass, about the size of a monocle, and when their demands become too importunate I simply fit it into my eye and turn and gaze upon them. The effect is instantaneous. When this sinister orb, with its quivering needle, is fixed upon them, they turn and run away as fast as their legs can carry them."

SENATOR J. B. FORAKER.

SENATOR JOSEPH BENSON FORAKER of Ohio, who opposes the plan to give the interstate commerce commission power to make railroad rates, says he believes the evils complained of by shippers could best be remedied by an amendment to the present Elkins law making that act more explicit and efficient. He expects to introduce such an amendment in the senate.

Senator Foraker takes no interest in popular sports or athletics, though he is strong and vigorous himself. He got so much "physical culture" as a boy and young man that he has never had a banking for anything in the nature of a field. Senator Foraker was one of eleven children, and his father was a poor farmer. A log cabin was his birthplace, and he was taught to wash, iron, cook, milk, spin, pick geese and hold the plow before he was ten years old.

He went to a country district school and one day ripped his trousers so badly that it was impossible to wear them. Unfortunately they were the only pair he owned, and just then his father was unable to replace them. His mother found an old coffee sack and asked her son if he would be willing to wear a pair made from them until a better could be had. The lad made a wry face.

"I guess I'll have to," he replied. "But I don't like to. All the boys will laugh at me."

"Never mind that," said his mother encouragingly. "Brave their laughter and it will help to make a man of you."

All the boys did laugh when Joe Foraker appeared at school in his coffee sack unmentionables, but Joe grinned and bore it. In later years his political friends on the stump turned the despised pantaloons as good an account as Abraham Lincoln's alleged rail splitting served him.

"All the world applauded the great achievements of Russia's workmen in the great work of liberty," said President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor in a cable message to the Russian premier, Count Witte. And he added: "The cause of liberty and justice should not be smothered by atrocities and crime. If Russia's workers will as sternly use their power to suppress the vicious massacres of human life, they will still further earn and deserve the warmest gratitude."

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# Rain Coats

Or What Is Still Better

## General Purpose Coats

That's really what they are—They are very dressily made these days—They are very beautiful and much admired by the best of dressers for a general coat. We haven't said much about them this fall because we have had so much to say about our other coats. But come in and see our.

\$10.00 and \$15.00 Rain Coats.

THE KENYON RAINCOATS AT THIS PRICE. WE ARE THEIR AGENTS.

# A. A. Griggs

COMPANY

## SPECIAL SALE

OF

## Ladies' and Childrens' Trimmed Hats.

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 18, and continuing one week. During this sale we will offer our entire stock of trimmed and untrimmed hats at prices that usually prevail at the end of the season. Don't miss this opportunity to get your winter hat.

# O'BANNON & CO.

28 WEST MAIN STREET.

## NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

MRS. THOMAS HUGGINS HAS A CLOSE CALL AT NO. 91 MAHOLM STREET.

Asphyxiated by Natural Gas and Woman Was Unconscious for Eighteen Hours.

Mrs. Kate Huggins, wife of Mr. Thomas Huggins, a well known riveter at the Wehrle stove works, this city, had a narrow escape on Friday, from death by asphyxiation on Friday. Mrs. Huggins, soon after her husband had gone to work on Friday morning, turned on a good head of gas in the cook stove, in order to heat the oven. While the gas was thus turned on several plumbers came to the house to repair a leak in the gas pipe and it seems that the gas was not turned off in the cook stove. The result was that the house soon became filled with gas, and Mrs. Huggins was overcome. This occurred about nine o'clock in the morning. When Mr. Huggins returned home from his work about five o'clock in the evening he was horrified to find the house filled with the fumes of gas and his wife lying unconscious on the floor. Drs. Wylarch and Nye were at once called and they worked with the unfortunate woman until two o'clock Saturday morning before they succeeded in restoring her to consciousness. At this writing it is thought that she is out of danger and will rapidly recover.

For the real good old buckwheat flavor, buy Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat and don't forget the name. 15-6t

### Wants Ballot Boxes Opened.

New York, Nov. 18.—It was announced by counsel for William R. Hearst that an application would be made to the supreme court either on Monday or Tuesday of next week for an order to have the ballot boxes opened and counted. Frank Senior, chairman of the board of inspectors of the Twelfth election district of the Nineteenth assembly district, was arrested in connection with the case of Thomas McCabe, now under arrest, charged with having voted in the name of Thomas Corning. McCabe is charged with illegal voting and Senior with aiding and abetting.

### Want Recognition.

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 18.—W. H. Dettrey, president of the United Mine Workers of this district and secretary of the anthracite conciliation board, replied to the statement of President Connell of the conciliation board, that the miners in their convention in Shamokin take up the question of continuing the award of the strike commission. Mr. Dettrey said: "Without recognition of the union a renewal of the three-year agreement between the miners and operators will be unacceptable to the former."

Count of Flanders, 68, brother of King Leopold and heir to the throne, died at Brussels of inflammation of the respiratory organs. 17-2t

## DR. RARICK WAS MUCH DISGUSTED

RESPONDED TO HURRY CALL IN AN AMBULANCE AT BROOKLYN.

Only to Find Woman Who Was Having Hard Time Forcing Medicine Down Boy's Throat.

According to the New York Evening Sun, Dr. Rarick, whose parents reside at Thornville, and who for a time practiced medicine in Jackson-town, this county, but who is now taking a post-graduate course in the Williamsburg Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., had a funny experience on Thursday which ended in his being the most disgusted doctor in the city of Brooklyn. The Sun says:

"A hurry call for an ambulance to go to Throop avenue and Walton street, Williamsburg, was received from Brooklyn police headquarters at the Williamsburg Hospital at seven o'clock this morning. Dr. Rarick responded. While the ambulance was going along Broadway the horse became frightened at the elevated railroad and ran away. After bumping into a wagon without any damage being done the ambulance driver stopped the runaway and then continued on his way.

When he reached the place where the call came from nobody could be found who had sent for the ambulance. Just as Dr. Rarick was going back to the hospital a woman who proved to be Mrs. Sarah Ceranitz, of 112 Walton street, ran up to the surgeon and shouted, "I want you quick, doctor; I sent for the ambulance. Oh, come quick to my Louis."

Louis happened to be the woman's 10-year-old son, and when Dr. Rarick entered the room Louis was hiding under a bed.

"Come out, Louis," shouted Mrs. Ceranitz. "I told you I would send for the doctor, so come out."

It was learned that Mrs. Ceranitz wanted the boy to take some physic, and when the boy refused Mrs. Ceranitz decided to call an ambulance to frighten him. Dr. Rarick was disgusted and was inclined to have the woman arrested. She didn't seem to realize the seriousness of her offense. Dr. Rarick prescribed strap oil for the boy and went away.

If you have money to loan see Fulton & Fulton, attorneys, Newark, for the highest rate of interest and best security. 9-6ws if

## TODAY'S GAME

Granville, O., Nov. 18.—3:20 p. m.—In the first half of this afternoon's football game the score stood: Denison 0; Western Reserve 0.

Democrats at Boston nominated John F. Fitzgerald for mayor. Judge H. S. Downey is the Republican nominee. 17-2t

50c. Sanitary fleeced underwear for men at 37 1-2c at Geo. Hermann's, the Clothier. 17-2t

## Just Arrived for This Sale.

300 Ladies, Misses and Childrens Coats have just arrived and will be placed on sale at ridiculous low prices as our buyers have been on the New York markets for the last 10 days picking up hundreds of bargains for this sale.



## Ladies, Misses and Childrens Gloak and Suit Dep't.

This department is overloaded and goods still arriving daily. Therefore we will make starting prices in order to make room for incoming Cloaks, Suits and skirts

### Ladies Coat special

New Long Empire and Paisian styles in a variety of cloths and colors a good \$15 value to go at **\$10**

### Ladies Coat Special

In long black Kersey and Covert cloth, Empire and Paisian styles lined to waist and worth up to \$22.50 to go at **\$15**

### Ladies Skirt Special

Ladies Outside Walking and Dress Skirts,

We have just received a sample line that we have marked at actual wholesale price. Some beauties in this line in broad cloth, Cheviot and Panama, excellent styles and worth up to \$7.50, choice **\$4.95**

### LADIES WAISTS

New Fall Styles and worth up to \$2.50, but we will close the line at **\$1.00**

### LADIES BATISTE WAISTS

Beautifully made and in all the latest new shades to go at **\$2.45**

### MISSSES' GOATS

In Fancy Mixtures, long coats 14 to 18 years to go at **\$5**

### MISSSES' GOATS

In Cheviot and Kersey cloth, brown, blue and green. This is a special line at **\$10**

## BLANKET DEP'T

### Blankets, 10-4 Size

In white, grey and tan, with pretty borders, at a pair **43c**

### 11-4 Blankets

In grey, tan and white, with pretty borders, \$1.25 kind, at a pair **95c**

## COMFORTS.

Silkoline covered, hand knotted and filled with good clean cotton, worth \$1.25, while they last your choice **\$1.00**

### \$5 Wool Blankets

In plain white, grey or plaid, extra-heavy, at a pair, **\$3.59**

### Wool Blankets

Good large size white, with pretty borders, at a pair **\$2.45**

## FUR DEPARTMENT

### GENUINE FOX SCARFS.

We place on sale 38 genuine Fox Scarfs that are actually worth \$8.50 and \$10 at your choice **\$5**

### Ladies Fur Scarfs

Ladies blended fur scarfs—worth up to \$3.75 **\$1.95**

### Fur Sets for Little Ones.

BIG ASSORTMENT **\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5**

## HOSIERY DEP'T

Ask to see our LADIES' SPECIAL Fleeced Hose, at a pair, **15 cents**

As good as many offered at 25c.

### 10c Childrens Hose 15c

At these two prices we will show you some starters.

### Shaker Flannels

2,700 yards, to go at a yard, **4 cents**

## UNDERWEAR DEP'T

30 dozen LADIES' VESTS and PANTS. Odd lot fleeced 50c kind, to close at **25 cents**

### Children's Union Suits

50c kind, ribbed and fleeced, hand-finished, a big value, all sizes, choice **39 cents**

### Children's Underwear

All sizes, 16 to 34 **10c and up**

Comes in fine fleeced garments.

### Men's Heavy Fleeced

Shirts and Drawers. An extraordinary value to go at each **35 cents**

### Men's Wool Fleeced

Shirts and Drawers. Extra heavy, worth 75c this sale they go at **50c**

# MEYER & LINDORF

## WHITE-LINED ENAMELED WARE.

Just received another lot of that famous Enameled Ware, which caused such excitement. Received **40 CASES**, it seems a lot, but take our advice, come in time. There'll be a rush for these.

Large Pudding Pans and Bake Pans. Choice **10c** (Bargain Basement.)

## TRIPLE-COATED ENAMELED WARE

Our regular line of light blue triple-coated Enameled Ware, none reserved—will be closed out during this sale at

**25 per cent off**

Opportunity like this don't present itself everyday. (Main Floor.)

## More bargains in WHITE-LINED ENAMELED WARE

2-qt. Sauce Pans with cover, white-lined **15c** (Bargain Basement.)

14-qt. White-lined Dish Pans **39c** (Bargain Basement.)

2-qt. Preserving Kettles, double coated ware (Bargain Basement) **10c**

4-qt. Enameled Stew Kettles **15c** (Bargain Basement.)

## THE FAIR

## Announces the Greatest Sale of the Year.

Right before Thanksgiving we are forced to sacrifice new seasonable goods in order to make room for our Holiday Goods, which are arriving every day. **SALE WILL START SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, AND CONTINUE UNTIL THANKSGIVING.**

## GLASSWARE. WATER GLASSES, WINE GLASSES, SHERBERT GLASSES.

You will, no doubt, need some before Thanksgiving. We are showing an endless variety and are offering a special discount of

**10 per cent**

(Bargain Basement.)

## A new line of fancy deep COMFORTS.

Just the thing for cranberry sauce. Marked **50c** special (Main Floor.)

## FISH SETS and TURKEY SETS.

The proper thing for your Thanksgiving table. We offer an opportunity for you to secure them at

**10 per cent lower**

than our regular price.

## FLOWER VASES for your thanksgiving table, a reduction of

**10 per cent**

(Bargain Basement.)

## DINNER WARE.

An opportunity to replenish your dinner ware for your Thanksgiving dinner. We are needing shelf-room badly, and are offering a discount of

**10 per cent**

on all our dinner ware. 28 open stock patterns to select from, consisting of Haviland China, Hapsburg and German China, German Porcelaines, English and American Porcelain. This sale will continue until Thanksgiving. (Main Floor.)

## CHAMBER SETS.

We show a variety ahead of anything ever seen here. New shapes, new decorations. As they take up lots of room and we are suffering for space, hence the inducement of a

**10 per cent discount.**

(Main Floor.)

Sale Begins Saturday, November 18 and Will Continue Until Thanksgiving.

**36-38 The Fair W. Main St.**

## ROASTERS and ROASTING PANS

The time when you need these. To make room for Toys we are allowing you the biggest share of our profit, a discount of

**10 per cent**

(Bargain Basement.)

## CHINA CUPS and SAUCERS.

Richly decorated and traced with gold lines. Various decorations to select from **10c** Your choice (Main Floor.)

There'll be an unusual rush in our gas department. Think of it. We are offering

## GAS GLOBES

in clear, frosted and opal at **7c**

The same kind, only larger size, the regular **10c**

Our famous Brilliant Gas Mantle, 3 for **25c** (Main Floor.)

## Let us mention our line of PICTURES.

They are great. Passe Par-tout. Gold Frame. Reed Frames. All the latest fads. We are not known to boast, and we shall not. We let you judge and abide by your decision. Prices

**10c, 19c, 25c, 39c, 49c**

Main Floor.

## NEWARK MAN TRIED FOR MURDER

DRIVER INGRAM ESCAPES WITH FINE AND JAIL SENTENCE AT HUNTINGTON.

He Was Put on Trial for Murder of Captain Wm. Crocker at Fall Race Meet.

(Bulletin.)

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 18.—3:20 p. m.—The trial of Ingram, the Newark race horse driver, charged with the murder of Capt. Wm. Crocker at the fall race meeting, returned a verdict today of assault and battery. Ingram will receive a fine and jail sentence.

W. E. Ingler, the Newark race-horse driver, who was arrested some time ago at Huntington, W. Va., was placed on trial in that city Friday, charged with the murder of Captain William Crocker, a well known hotel man and race-horse owner, during a racing meet there in last August.

Ingler and F. H. Bergin, a timer of races, are charged with having stabbed Crocker to death in a fight following a quarrel over the manner in which Ingler had driven one of Crocker's horses in a race.

The largest line of Men's and boys' Suits in the city at Geo. Hermann's, the Clothier.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Nov. 16 number 198, against 190 in the like week of 1904.

THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE at the Big Store, Monday. THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

## Winter Weather's Liable To Sneak in Any Night Now

And Give You An Icy Stab When You Least Expect It.

## BE PREPARED

To withstand the wintry blasts by making your purchases of warm clothing at the Great Western, where you can get good reliable, substantial clothing at prices that won't rob your pocketbook.

We take a pleasure in showing you our line of warm wearables (the like of which you have never before seen here.)

Overcoats - **\$ 5.00 to \$25.00**

Raincoats - **\$10.00 to \$25.00**

Paddocks - **\$15.00 to \$25.00**

Suits - **\$ 5.00 to \$25.00**

Underwear at from 25 cents the garment up to \$5.00 the suit.

No better place to make your selection than right here.

# THE GREAT WESTERN.



## SENATOR PLATT

Will be Asked to Tell All He Knows About the Contributions

WILL TESTIFY NEXT WEEK

KNOWLEDGE OF SENATOR DEPEW IS RATHER LIMITED

Tarbell and Jordan Also Before the Insurance Investigating Committee in New York City.

New York, Nov. 18.—United States Senator Platt will be called before the insurance investigation early in the coming week. He is wanted to testify as to the collection of contributions to political campaign funds by the insurance companies, Mr. Odell having testified that Senator Platt collected all such monies up to last year. Frank B. Jordan, son of the former comptroller of the Equitable, who at a previous session said he did not know where his father was or whether either his father or mother was living, was called again at the closing session of the week and said that he had received a letter from his mother, who was in Canada, since he first testified, but that she said nothing of his father. He could tell nothing as to the amount of fire insurance business he had done for the Equitable or why

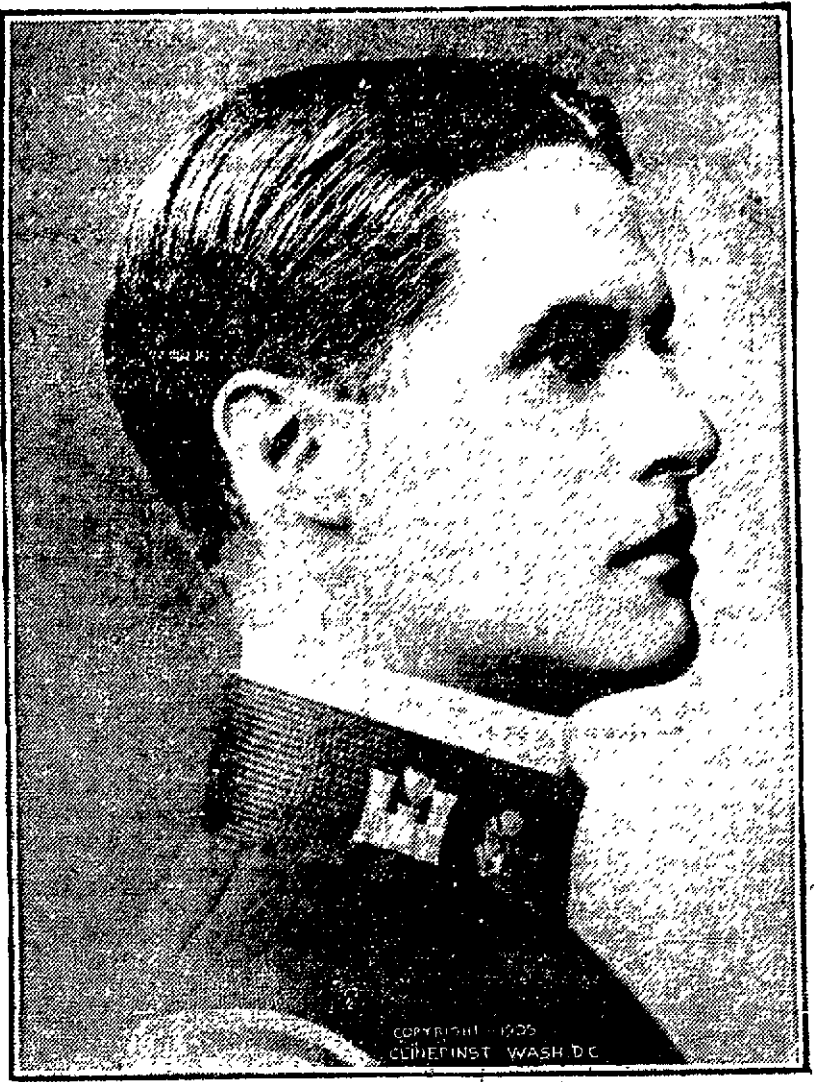


SENATOR PLATT.

he got it, but is going to supply that information later. Samuel S. McCurdy, assistant registrar of the Equitable, said he had charge of the vouchers for local service. From him was gleaned a story of trouble in California in 1897, when the insurance commissioner of that state demanded an examination. Thousands of dollars were spent by the Equitable in this matter as accounted by Mr. McCurdy, and he justified the expenditure on ground that it would have cost the Equitable about \$40,000 had no defense been made, hence the expenditure for counsel. He seemed to think the demands of the California commissioners were exorbitant.

Senator Depew was called to give any information he might possess as to a number of vouchers for legal services, but his knowledge was rather limited, and many of the expenditures and signers of these vouchers he had never heard of. One voucher to John A. Nichols, for legal services, was accompanied by a letter to Senator Depew referring to "our friend who comes around once a year," and "our rambunctious friend up the river." The senator said he knew Nichols had been retained at different times by the Equitable, but he did not know in what connection. Mr. Nichols, he said, was once quarantine commissioner and active in state politics. Gage E. Tarbell told of his 25 years connection with the Equitable and his activities in the interests of the policyholders. He started as a solicitor in Greene, N. Y., and later was given a general agency for the southern tier of counties of this state, with headquarters at Binghamton. He was opposed to money being spent for legislative purposes, and thought the policyholders in a body could defeat any legislation inimical to their interests. He said he had tried to interest the New York Life and the Mutual Life in an agreement to appoint a committee of one to look after such matters, but the officers of the Mutual Life said it was impractical. Mr. Tarbell knew of no money expended for legislative purposes.

The number of immigrants from Germany last year was 27,954.



THE BEARER OF A FAMOUS NAME.

Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant 3d, who is now one of the military attaches at the White House, is the son of Brigadier General Frederick Dent Grant and a grandson of the great general and president. He is an alumnus of the United States Military academy and earned a good record at that institution. U. S. Grant 2d, the young soldier's uncle, is still living at San Diego, Cal.

## HOW PRESIDENT HARPER AWAITS ANGEL OF DEATH

All Hope Gone, Head of Chicago University, a Former Granville Man, Finishes His Work and Calmly Awaits the End.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Dr. William Rainey Harper, president of the University of Chicago, has finished all arrears in work preparatory to leaving the magnificent educational institution he has built from modest beginnings to a successor.

Dr. Harper has been told by his physicians that death within a brief period is inevitable, that the cancer, which appeared about a year ago is fatal. He now devotes the only two hours of each day which the doctors allow him to sit up to dictating letters and instructions to his assistants on subjects pertaining to the daily administration of university affairs.

Dr. Harper sleeps well, awakens about 7 a. m. daily, has his secretary read the morning papers to him, especially the news of international politics and economics; partakes of light breakfast and passes the rest of the day in bed except during two hours shortly after dinner.

He is wrapped up in blankets and permitted to sit in an easy chair. He then telephones to friends and persons with whom the university has business, hears reports from subordinates and dictates to a stenographer.

After the two hours expire he is put back in bed, where he spends his time reading or conversing.

Since the operation in September he has not done any scholarly work. Just before then he read proofs of his three last books, "The Trend of High-

er Education," "The Priestly Element in the Old Testament," and "The Pastoral Element in the Old Testament."

Recently he has spoken of the university as if contemplating the time when it shall be out of his control. He said today: "I want the university always to be a Christian university."

Dr. Harper has asked that his friend, John D. Rockefeller, be informed of his condition as soon as there is any change. It is expected Mr. Rockefeller will hasten to the bedside of the educator when it is fitting that he should do so.

Dr. Harper is permitted to eat any food he likes and indulge in anything which may contribute to his comfort. There is no restriction placed upon his daily regime beyond the order that compels him to limit the time he sits up to two hours. He would remain out of bed longer, but has yielded to the importunities of his friends that he remain in bed as a means of increasing his chances for recovery.

At all hours of the day his family have access to his room. The appearance of any member of the household or any old friend prompts a hearty welcome in a strong voice, and a smile and hand clasp by the patient. As long as the younger members of the family sit by his bed he holds their hands affectionately.

At such times he puts aside all business affairs and refuses to discuss anything that will not contribute to the entertainment of his listeners.

## BRADSTREET'S

Activity is Still the Keynote of Industrial and Commercial Situation. Week's Business.

New York, Nov. 18.—Bradstreet's says: Activity is still the keynote of the industrial and commercial situation. Colder weather and the coming Christmas holidays have caused a heavy distribution in practically every section of the country save in the northwest, where the rather high temperatures and railway congestion prevent the fullest development. Railway earnings are enormous, but the widespread blockades are assuming a serious phase and tend to curtail production in some industrial lines. Manufacturing lines are remarkably active. Consumption of iron and steel is proceeding at an enormous rate, with no apparent sign of a letup in the immediate future. Outdoor construction work is being conducted on an enormous scale, and a shortage of labor is reported from many sections.

The Swiss village of Zofingen, in the Canton of Aargau, was decorated with flags recently in honor of a hero which had laid her thousandth egg. Five adjacent villages sent deputations, accompanied by bands, which serenaded the industrious hen.

## MANY VACANCIES

As Result of Last Election There are 93 Democratic and 60 Republican Places to be Filled.

Washington, Nov. 18.—As a result of the last congressional election there are 93 Democratic and 60 Republican vacancies in the membership of the committees of the house of representatives. Although many of these vacancies occur in important committees, there is only one important chairmanship to be scrambled for. On the ways and means committee there are two Democratic vacancies, appropriations four Republicans and two Democrats, postoffice, three Republicans and banking and currency, three Republicans and one Democrat.

## OMAHA MAN LIVES ON SEVEN CENTS DAY

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18.—A. J. Schuchard, a wealthy man who lives on seven cents a day, has reported that he is annoyed by letters from women who want to marry him. He refuses to answer their letters because of the cost of the postage.

## OHIO OLIO

Mr. Ingalls Says He Begged Alexander and Hyde to Get Out

ASSESSMENTS HELD INVALID

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS MEETING IN CITY OF CLEVELAND

Dynamite Explosion—Polecat Farm—Sue Under Gambling Law—Soldiers Under Arrest—Girls On Strike.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18.—Melville E. Ingalls, chairman of the Big Four board, formerly a director in the Equitable insurance company, said in an interview that he had begged Hyde and Alexander to get out long before the sensational disclosures in the New York investigation. He said: "The Frick report was the fatal gun. It sounded the knell of the old regime. Now what we should do is to secure the enactment of laws which would put an end to this form of gambling insurance. We must wipe out this system of deferred payments which create a large surplus. The line between a mutual insurance company and an insurance company run for the benefit of stockholders should be clearly defined by law, and the law should be enforced."

Assessments Invalid. Bowling Green, O., Nov. 18.—By a decision of Judge Fric in common pleas court much of the legislation for sidewalks in the smaller cities in Ohio is invalid, and the assessments made on the property will have to be paid the city. The judge holds that sidewalk legislation must be passed in the same manner as street and other improvement legislation, and it is understood that very few councils in the state have done this. The court holds that legislation of this sort should be advertised just as is the case for street paving; there must be passed a resolution declaring the improvement necessary and then an ordinance making the assessment upon the property.

Complaint of Engineers. Cleveland, O., Nov. 18.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in secret session here, considered plans for reducing the hours of labor for members of the order. The sentiment prevailed that the hours of locomotive engineers are, at times, unreasonably long, and that there should be such an adjustment of time limitations as would relieve the engineers of long strains at their posts of duty. It is probable that at the biennial convention to be held at Memphis next May steps will be taken to inaugurate a campaign of legislation providing for better hours for engineers.

Bodies First Mutilated. Dayton, O., Nov. 18.—A report is current here to the effect that the person who set fire to the home of the Haugh family, the blaze of which burned the bodies of the three victims into ashes and charred bone, first disemboweled the victims, mutilated their bodies and dismembered arms and legs. Jesse McClellan, who farmed the Haugh place on the shores, and who was among the first to reach the scene on the night of the fire, said that the body of Mrs. Haugh was the first to fall through the burned floor to the basement. He says that her legs were off at the knees.

Dynamite Exploded. Marysville, O., Nov. 18.—An explosion of two pounds of dynamite occurred on the farm of Thomas Hornbeck, in York township, and the concussion was felt for 25 miles around. No one was killed or injured, although Frank Martin, who was driving the wagon which accidentally struck the box containing the dynamite, had a miraculous escape. The dynamite had been left to blast rock.

Polecat Farm. Hamilton, O., Nov. 18.—A Butler county man has probably the only polecat farm in Ohio. The owner is Charles Hyams, who lives south of Jacksonburg. He has now about 200 polecats on his premises, mostly confined by wire enclosures. The polecats bring from \$1 to \$5, and Hyams expects to make a good profit out of the experiment.

Sue Under the Gambling Law. Cleveland, O., Nov. 18.—The school owner of the school which bears his name, Fred L. and the streets has been sued by E. B. d. Pentz and Grace J. Cleveland who allege that they lost over \$1,000 in a gambling room that Scholfield allowed



CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

New York dispatches say that Senator Chauncey M. Depew is broken in body and spirit since the disclosures made in the insurance investigation.

to run in his block. The proprietors of the rooms, who recently failed, are co-defendants.

Soldier Under Arrest. Columbus, O., Nov. 18.—Clarence B. Garvin, a recruit at the Columbus barracks, was arrested for burglaries alleged to have been committed at Carnegie, Pa. An officer arrived in Columbus with a fugitive warrant to take Garvin back for trial. He is alleged to have entered several Carnegie residences.

Prisoner Attempts Suicide. Columbus, O., Nov. 18.—James Price, a prisoner at the penitentiary, attempted suicide by cutting his throat. He made an ugly wound, but the jugular vein was not touched. He may recover. Price was received from Clinton county to serve 10 years for burglary.

Schoolgirls Strike. Sidney, O., Nov. 18.—Thirty-nine pupils of the Sidney high school went on a strike because nine of the girls of the basketball team were suspended for playing a public game of basketball. The matter will be considered by the board of education.

## FOOD FOR FLAMES AT FOUR POINTS

BIG BLAZES AT KNOXVILLE, DES MOINES, BOSTON AND ROCK FORD.

Fine Paintings Destroyed With Fire Story Block in Boston—Business Section Wiped Out.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Fire broke out in the building of Smith & Beeders, patternmakers, and before the firemen had arrived and gone to work the flames spread across an alley to the wholesale clothing house of Dr. J. J. McCall & Company. Smith & Beeders' plant was entirely destroyed with a loss on building and contents of \$90,000. Dr. J. J. McCall & Company's plant is a three-story building. Their loss will be over \$100,000.

Paintings Consumed. Boston, Nov. 18.—A large fire broke out in the building used for storage purposes by the Commercial Storage Warehouse company, a fire of 100,000 loss is \$100,000. Among other things stored in the building including a number of paintings belonging to the estate of Lawrence H. Hays, the paintings, it is understood, were to be sold at auction tomorrow and it was estimated that they would bring at least \$200,000.

Warehouse Gutted. Rock, Ford, Ohio, Nov. 18.—Fire in the large warehouse of the American Beet Sugar company, a fire of 100,000 loss is \$100,000. Among other things stored in the building including a number of paintings belonging to the estate of Lawrence H. Hays, the paintings, it is understood, were to be sold at auction tomorrow and it was estimated that they would bring at least \$200,000.

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## FIVE MEN SHOT

Little Town in Arkansas Scene of a Bloody Tragedy—Two Men are Killed, Three Injured.

Pocahontas, Ark., Nov. 18.—Bislers, a little town on the Frisco rail road, 10 miles north of this city, was the scene of a bloody tragedy as the result of which two men, John Shipley and a young man named Dennis, are dead, and Le Jones, deputy sheriff, John Wisner and City Marshal Jesse Johnston, are seriously wounded. Wisner had his jaw broken and one ear shot off. Shipley, Dennis and Jones were charged with being members of a gang of cotton thieves who had operated in the Cherokee Bay country for some time, and the trouble arose when the deputy sheriff and his posse apprehended them.

## ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Address Before Field Workers at Indianapolis Delivered by Rev. P. A. Baker.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 18.—The conference of the field workers of the National Anti-Saloon league devoted the session to the discussion of finances. In his address Dr. P. A. Baker of Columbus, O., said the time must come when \$1,000,000 will be devoted to the work annually.

Plant Closed. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18.—The big plant of the Bendigo Iron and Steel company at Cincinnati, Ky., closed down and the men were thrown out of work. The company is said to be in a financial straits and the plant is to be sold.

Reidsville, Ga., Nov. 18.—A fire broke out in the building of the Reidsville Iron and Steel company, a fire of 100,000 loss is \$100,000. Among other things stored in the building including a number of paintings belonging to the estate of Lawrence H. Hays, the paintings, it is understood, were to be sold at auction tomorrow and it was estimated that they would bring at least \$200,000.

## DOMINICAN REBELS

Outnumber the Government Supporters Five to One.

San Juan Porto Rico, Nov. 18.—The United States cruiser Cleveland arrived here from San Juan, P. R., and reported that the rebels are in a position to outnumber the government supporters five to one. The rebels are said to be in a position to outnumber the government supporters five to one. The rebels are said to be in a position to outnumber the government supporters five to one.

Rate Regulation. New Orleans, Nov. 18.—Representatives of the railroads gathered at the city hall here to discuss the question of rate regulation. The representatives of the railroads gathered at the city hall here to discuss the question of rate regulation.

Removed From Office. Washington, Nov. 18.—The removal of John P. West from the office of assistant secretary of the Interior is said to be the result of a dispute over the land office.

Lived 123 Years. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—John H. Hays, a 123-year-old man, died here. He was born in 1782 and lived in St. Louis for many years.

## TWO SUSPECTS

Arrested for Attempt at Blackmail Alleged by Armours

TRAP WAS SET FOR THE MEN

FORMER CLERK AND BROTHER-IN-LAW HELD BY POLICE

Said to Have Threatened to Turn Stolen Letters Over to the Authorities.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—William S. McSwayne and William Cole, his brother-in-law, were arrested here charged with attempting to blackmail J. Ogden Armour and other members of the Armour company for \$40,000 in connection with the beef trust investigation, upon letters which they are alleged to have stolen from the files of the company. McSwayne was employed by Armour & Company four years as a stenographer, and in that way had access to part of the mail of the packing company. Since the recent investigation has begun it was charged that he has taken letters from the files of the concern. Three weeks ago, it is said, he approached Mr. Armour and threatened to turn the letters over to the federal authorities unless he was paid \$40,000. Mr. Armour refused to listen to the proposition and then McSwayne, it is alleged, made similar demands on other officials of the Armour company.

With the hope of leading McSwayne and his companion into a trap several meetings were held between McSwayne and Attorney Rosenthal, representative of the packing company.

"At each of these meetings," said Mr. Rosenthal, "the sum was gradually reduced until McSwayne agreed to give up the letters for the sum of \$15,000. A meeting was arranged with him at the Auditorium hotel, where it was agreed that \$10,000 should be paid him on the delivery of the letters and \$5,000 a week later."

When the two alleged conspirators appeared at the hotel to collect the money they were arrested by two city detectives, who had been notified of the attempt to blackmail.

The officials of Armour & Company declare that they had no fear that the letters in the possession of McSwayne could be used, but that they had the two alleged conspirators arrested in order to discourage other employees who might adopt a similar course to secure money.

## BOX MOVED.

Betraying the Presence of a Burglar, Warehouse Robbery.

New York, Nov. 18.—A burglar that entered the Security Storage company's warehouse in an express package was caught as he was about to leave the warehouse, hidden in the same package along with \$700 worth of stolen goods. He climbed out of his package and after rifling the warehouse again repacked himself and his plunder. When caught he said his name was John Schmidt, and told the story of his robbery. In the afternoon two packing cases were taken to the company's warehouse. Schmidt was in one of them, which was fitted with spring locks so as to be opened from the inside. With him was a bottle of whisky, a set of burglar tools and a dark lantern. The other box was used for packing his plunder. Schmidt emerged during the night and plundered the place and was safely repacked with his plunder. But an employee saw one of the boxes move unaccountably as it stood alone on the floor, and peeping through a knothole in the top saw the burglar's hat. The arrest of the thief and Robert Arnold, who sent an expressman for the boxes, followed.

Dozen Persons Hurt. Scranton, Pa., Nov. 18.—The Erie express "flyer" ran into its "power" engine in the Carbonade yards and injured a dozen persons aboard the train. Those seriously hurt were John Duncan, Susquehanna, Thomas Scott, Binghamton, N. Y.; J. W. Lewis, Wrentham, George Esnay, Wrentham, Thomas Price, Hudson.

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# COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE AUDITORIUM



RICHARD CARLE.

The Player-playwright, Starring in His Farcial Opera Success, "The Mayor of Tokio."

Richard Carle, the player-playwright, with his biggest success, "The Mayor of Tokio," will be seen at the Auditorium, Tuesday, November 21.

Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Chicago players have stamped the bright, far-

cal opera with their unqualified approval. Mr. Carle's present tour is preliminary to the New York premiere of "The Mayor of Tokio."

In his supporting cast Mr. Carle has gathered a company of exceptionally clever people. A striking chorus of beautiful girls make a pleasing back-ground for the comedy.

**TONIGHT'S BILL.**  
Not only in America and England, but in France, Italy and Germany as well, Isaac Henderson's charming play, "The Mummy and the Humming Bird" has been accorded a reception that ranks it among the greatest comedies of the day. Eminent foreign critics have united in declaring it a dramatic masterpiece that is not a mere ephemeral success. Its presentation here tonight by Jules Murry's Own Company, including William A. Whitecar, who played the leading role so successfully last season, is one of the features of the dramatic season.

**"RACHEL GOLDSTEIN."**  
The Emma Bunting Co., which will present Earl Burgess' big sensational melodrama, "Rachel Goldstein," at the Auditorium, Monday evening, Nov. 20. This play met with such enormous success last season that it was deemed advisable to put it on the road again this year. That popular little comedienne, Miss Emma Bunting, has been especially engaged to portray the role of Rachel, a striking and forcible character part. The plot is new and original and fairly bristles with exciting situations and effective dramatic climaxes. Popular prices. Seats are now selling.

**"LOVE'S LOTTERY."**  
Mrs. Schumann-Heink, whose popularity as a grand opera and concert star was firmly established on both sides of the broad Atlantic years ago, has become a sensational success in the lighter form of operatic work. Her comic opera called "Love's Lottery," with the best comic opera cast for many years, with an augmented orchestra of Metropolitan Opera House soloists, and a chorus of exceptionally good voices, will be seen for the second time in this city at the Auditorium, next Wednesday evening.

**CORNER IN COFFEE.**  
There is possibly no more popular comedian on the stage today than genial and artistic Tim Murphy who comes to us each year with something novel and new. This season he is bringing us a play called "A Corner in Coffee," dramatized from the celebrated story of the same name by Owen Davis.

**"OUR PASTOR."**  
One of the best of the coming attractions at the Auditorium is Daniel Sully's new play, "Our Pastor," in which the popular star is meeting with the greatest success of his career, and which will be seen in Newark soon. It is a romantic drama of unusual strength, full of exciting scenes and thrilling situations, brimful of comedy.

**"BEAUCAIRE."**  
Among the approaching attractions of special interest may be mentioned Creston Clarke in "Beaucaire," a dramatization of Booth Tarkington's excellently drawn comedy romance.

## AUDITORIUM ATTRACTIONS.

TONIGHT—"The Mummy and the Humming Bird."

MONDAY, NOV. 20—"Rachel Goldstein; or, the Struggles of a Poor Girl in New York."

TUESDAY, NOV. 21—Richard Carle in "The Mayor of Tokio."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22—Mrs. Schumann-Heink in "Love's Lottery."

THURSDAY, NOV. 23—Rose Cecilia Shay as "Paul Jones."

## "PAUL JONES."

"Paul Jones" the great naval comic opera success, which is soon to visit this city, has enjoyed the reputation since leaving New York of being the best singing company on the road this season. There are pretty airs and tuneful melodies galore in the opera and it is being presented



ROSE CECILIA SHAY.

by a company capable of making of them all that the composer intended. From the standpoint of scenery, stage settings and costumes, no better equipped organization has ever made an American tour. The success which the opera has enjoyed in the cities already visited this season, has been flattering indeed, and it bids fair from present indications to be one of the biggest box office winners of the year. Auditorium, Thursday night, November 23.

## STAGE GOSSIP.

Enrico Caruso, the famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, is back in this country after a summer spent in studying French opera and in completing his home in Florence, the Villa Caruso. It is said that Caruso brought back to America with him

upward of 1,000 waistcoats rivaling the rainbow in variety of colors and in brilliancy of hues. One in blue worked silk is studded with silver dollars, embroidered, and another in green worked silk is studded with green eyed lizards in silk of changeable colors.

As a boy Signor Caruso was not used to expensive clothing. His mother was a vender of herbs, it is said. He was born at Naples thirty-two years ago and received no musical training until the accidental discovery was made that he possessed a remarkable voice. He appeared first in Italian cities, where he made a name for himself, and then followed triumphs in Paris, London, Russia and South America. He came to the United States for the first time two years ago. Shortly after his debut here Director Conried of the Metropolitan Opera company learned that Signor Caruso had been unfortunate enough to get an attack of tonsillitis.

"Alas, alas!" wept the tenor. "I went to the top of a tall building—oh, a very tall building. Your buildings are so magnificent! The wind, he blow hard, but I went up. I wanted to see high."

"Yes," was the response of the exasperated manager, "you wanted to see high, but I wanted you to high C."

MUCH interest is taken in Miss Julia Marlowe's work this season in the interpretation of the role of Katharine in "The Taming of the Shrew." The actress herself is far from a vixenish woman, and just because the part is so difficult for a person of her natural sweetness and winsomeness to take she enters into its portrayal with the more enthusiasm.

Miss Marlowe has succeeded very well in keeping a youthful appearance, partly because of her devotion to diversions out of doors. She has a home in the Catskills where ordinarily she spends much of the time between theatrical seasons, and on the tennis court or the golf links, walking or automobile, she recruits her energies for the stress and strain of her winter's work before the footlights. Although publicity is an essential to her professional success, Miss Marlowe does not like it when off the stage. She once attended a performance in a New York theater where, despite her request for a seat far back among the orchestra chairs, the management assigned her to a box. At the conclusion of the second act an usher handed her a note which read:

"My Dear Miss Marlowe—Will you please sit a little farther forward in the box, as I am anxious to get a good look at you? I have seen you many times on the stage, but never before as yourself. Your admirer,

The writer was a woman and presumably of the genius matinee girl.



MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK.

## O. W. U. PARAGRAPHS

Delaware Favors Reform in Football. Changes and Additions in Instructing Staff.

Delaware, O., Nov. 18—The class of 1907 held its Autumn reception at Monnett Hall, the occasion taking the form of a recognition of the work of the class football team. In the receiving line were President Welch, Deans Whitlock and Newberry, and the class president. The class numerals were bestowed upon the team by Dean Whitlock.

The debate constitution has been revised and now fourteen men will be retained at the final preliminary. From these will be selected the two teams which will debate Oberlin and Western Reserve the same evening, taking opposite sides of the same question. The other members of the squad will be retained as helpers, the intention being to have them serve as coaches for the teams, and to have these helpers develop into seasoned material for the contests of the following year.

The annual senior recognition chapel service was held at Gray chapel Tuesday. The others members of the University remained standing while the gownned Seniors marched to their seats. The addresses were given by President Welch and Dean Whitlock.

Through the generosity of the University treasurer, Dr. A. J. Lyon, a couple of rare busts of Washington and Lincoln have been placed in the college chapel. The one of Lincoln is particularly rare and valuable, being one of the 1861 casts.

In the faculty meeting of Wednesday it was decided that the athletic committee of the faculty should be authorized to confer with the committees of other colleges in the Ohio Conference on the proper method to

be followed in the elimination of undesirable features of football as played today. The accident list has been long this season and the feeling is general that reform is necessary.

The conservatory of music presented, Thursday evening, Marie Nichols, violinist, of Boston, with Miss Isabelle Moore, pianist.

The changes and additions in the instructing staff at the university this year total twenty-nine. The more important ones of the lost are, Dr. Benjamin McElroy, professor of theology; Dr. Geo. O. Higley, professor of chemistry; Dr. Russell B. Miller, instructor in Greek; Dr. Howard Marsh, acting professor of philosophy; Mr. N. Waring Barnes, instructor in English; Mr. Philip D. Sherman, instructor in English; Messrs John A. Bendlinger and Harry N. Wiley, instructors in music; Lieut. Clarence M. Condon, U. S. A., military commandant.

## Are Your Kidneys Well?

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Inflammation of the Bladder, Bad Blood and Nervous Troubles caused by Sick Kidneys.

City Drug Store, the well known Druggist of Newark, O., knows by experience that HINDIPO will cure all forms of Kidney and Nervous Troubles and will guarantee it in all cases.

Can't you afford to try it at their risk? It costs you nothing if it doesn't do the work.

Sent by mail to any address, prepaid, on receipt of 50 cents. Six boxes, \$2.50, under a positive guarantee.

## Of Interest to Farmers.

A case of general interest to farmers who reside a mile and a half or more from the nearest school house, and who have children who attend school, was decided by the Circuit court at Mt. Vernon. The question

arose on the petition of Craif Cochran, of Howard township, who alleged that he resided more than a mile and a half from the school which is located in the village of Howard, and that his daughter, May Cochran, was a pupil in that school, and that under the provisions of Section 3934 of the Revised Statutes he was entitled to require that the board of education provide a conveyance and transport his daughter to and from school. There was no dispute as to the facts, and the case turned solely on the statute and its constitutionality. The Circuit court sustaining both points in favor of the father. It was held that the board of education has the option of transporting pupils living within the mile and a half limit, but that, if there are pupils living beyond that line, it is not only bound to transport such pupils, but must also transport all pupils, including those living within the line.

## Good Trees for Sale Cheap.

A large assortment of excellent ornamental and fruit trees, belonging to the estate of the late Jacob Merchant are for sale at very low prices. The shade and ornamental trees comprise maple, elm, ash, hackberry, horse-chestnut, etc. Fine maple trees, in sizes from 8 to 25 feet in height, are in the collection. The fruit trees comprise peaches, apple, quinces, cherries, etc. All the trees are healthy, vigorous, and will grow much better than trees shipped from distant nurseries. Orders filled promptly and trees delivered and planted if desired.

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## DR. C. C. DILLS

The Well Known Lecturer to be Here Friday, November 24—Speaks in Taylor Hall.

The Camels have arranged a very fine program for a grand concert and lecture to be given in Taylor Hall, on Friday evening, Nov. 24. Dr. C. C. Dills, who is well and favorably known as one of the most popular lecturers of live questions before the



DR. C. C. DILLS.

American public today will give a concept from his lecture entitled "Tools." This is one of his best efforts and the press comments he has received about it are most flattering. The program will consist of musical numbers and readings and the entertainment promises to be a rare treat for all those who attend.

The Molders' male quartet, Prof. Nusbaum, Miss Hazel Feam Huber, the sweet whistling wonder and oth-

er professional talent will participate in the different numbers on the program. Dr. Dills will, in addition to his lecture, give two readings, in his inimitable style.

The admission is 10 cents to all parts of the house. Tickets are now on sale by the members of the lodge and reserved seats can be secured at Y. M. C. A. next week.

## Terrific Race With Death.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at Hall's drug store; price 50c.

## SOCIAL CULTURE

Shepardson College Club Holds Its First Meeting of Season in King Hall.

Granville, O., Nov. 18—The Social Culture club of Shepardson College held its first meeting of the season in King Hall court on Friday evening. There was a large attendance of the members of the club. The first part of the evening was devoted to a discussion of social proprieties and etiquette, particularly in a college for young women. Several teachers and a number of the young ladies had prepared brief discourses for the occasion, which proved very beneficial and were attentively listened to. The next part of the evening's entertainment was devoted to the discussion of the subject of class precedence, resulting in the conclusion that mem-

bers of the faculty and the Seniors and Juniors, as occupying more responsible and honorary positions, are deserving of greater respect and deference on the part of the lower classes. Measures are already being taken to adopt certain regulations concerning the conduct of the lower classes towards the upper classes, and will soon be put into effect by those in authority in the university.

The last part of the evening was extremely enjoyable from a literary pictorial standpoint. Three poems with interesting remarks and criticisms on each, were read by Miss Montgomery in her charming manner. The poems were "Sally in Our Alley," "Fair Inez," and "Annabel Lee." The poems were beautifully illustrated by tableaux, artistically arranged by the teachers of the art department, and composed of several of the young ladies. Several parts of the tableaux were rendered the more effective by the soft violin music furnished by Mr. Orley See.

Calliopean Literary Society of Denison University held a social meeting Friday evening in their elegant new hall in Cleveland Hall, for the purpose of dedicating it. A special program had been prepared and was carried out. It was exceedingly interesting and the occasion will mark an epoch in the history of the society.

## A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal.

To all the sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia, please to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these troubles. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes pain and from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purges the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 418, Notre Dame, Ind.

## RAILWAY STATION

At Johnstown Plundered by Burglars Who Open Mail Bag and Take Cash from Letters.

Johnstown, O., Nov. 18—Burglars broke into the Toledo and Ohio Central station here. A bag containing United States mail, was cut and many of the letters opened and strewn over the floor. It is not known how much money was secured. No traces of the burglars have been found.

The depot at Centerburg, 10 miles north of here, was robbed a few days ago and it is believed the same parties are responsible for both robberies.

## EVERYBODY MOVING THIS FALL

Because THE HURBAUGH TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY is better equipped for moving furniture than ever before. We have more new teams and wagons added to our already big line. We also have reliable men that we guarantee to handle your furniture satisfactory. Order our vans and we will do the rest. We have the only wagons in town that will carry 12 tons. Store boxes for sale. 42-44-46 South Fourth street.

## PUBLIC SALE.

On Wednesday, November 22d, the Showman heirs will sell at public sale on the farm, three miles west of Newark, personal property consisting of horses, cattle, hogs, all farming utensils, etc. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. SWild-1141t

NAN SHOWMAN,

C. E. NASH,

M. SHOWMAN,

Administrators.

Kibler Place Addition; just a few lots left. See Chilcote & Jones, or Baugher & McGruer. 9-22-11



# Mark Twain at the Scriptural Age Limit

SAMUEL L. CLEMENS, known the world over as Mark Twain, will on Nov. 30 complete the Scriptural age allotment of threescore years and ten. That does not mean, however, that he has been disqualified from the further pursuit of his peculiar calling or that the fountain from which has issued such a constant and copious stream of quaint and legitimate humor has ceased to flow. Mark Twain is not a man of a few words, and there is abundant evidence that Mr. Clemens is with the majority in that matter.

Nevertheless, he is by no means obtuse to the wisdom of setting his worldly house in order, but even that must be done humorously. One of the steps which seemed to Mr. Clemens to afford a fit preliminary to this final mundane adjustment was the editing of his obituaries, which he did three years ago in a manner which left no doubt that he was fully competent. One of the most ludicrous features of that side splitting performance was the appeal to the press for access to its standing obituaries, with the privilege of editing—not their facts, but their verdicts.

An account of Mark Twain in his various homes would be a theme rich enough for a volume of absorbing interest. It would be a miniature panorama of American scenery, men and women and customs, north and south, east and west, at one extreme pioneering and frontier life, at the other the wealth and culture of centuries. It would be a comprehensive exhibit of American character, life, manners and customs such as no other American author save Mark Twain would be able to set forth.

Born in the little village of Florida, Mo., Nov. 30, 1835, he was at thirteen apprenticed to a printer in Hannibal, Mo., at sixteen becoming a pilot's "cub" and, when he had "learned the river," abandoning the business and returning to the types and thereafter working at the case in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York, silver miner and editor in Nevada, reporter, gold miner and reporter again in California, correspondent in the Sandwich Islands, editor in Buffalo and then finally committed to authorship, a resident of Hartford, Conn., where he had two homes, with a summer residence in Elmira, N. Y., another in the Adirondacks and a third in Maine; a great traveler beyond his own land in countries both old and new and always an observer; Mark Twain is the true cosmopolitan, almost equally at home in all places, exhibiting throughout his long career the frontiersman's ability to land anywhere on his feet.

In "Roughing It" Mr. Clemens described one of his early homes, the cabin in a mining camp. It was only a small, rude hut built in the crevice of a canyon and roofed with canvas, "a corner being left open to serve as a chimney, through which the cattle used to tumble occasionally at night and maul our furniture and interrupt one's sleep." It was in striking contrast with

the beautiful house in Buffalo, given as a wedding present to Mr. Clemens and his bride by her father, Jervis Langdon. That presentation was one of the most humorous episodes in the great joker's early career. It had all been kept a secret from the bridegroom, who was shown through the brilliantly lighted house, mysteriously filled with relatives and friends, till finally the young wife, who could no longer restrain herself, broke out: "It's ours! It's a gift from father!"

It was a critical moment for the budding humorist. All eyes were turned curiously upon him in eager expectation. His own eyes were moist in spite of his efforts to control his emotion, and

laugh that in a short time he was able to build a beautiful and costly residence of his own from a design furnished by Edward Tuckerman Potter. It is now and will long remain one of the most attractive houses in that city of pleasure.

Connecticut capital, and those who were fortunate enough to be hidden to them knew that they could count on the enlivening presence of the prince of American humorists, brimful of jest and story and as prodigal of his best

the proper time and he natural, and there is no evidence to prove that he ever failed to do so. When the children grew up the family made quite a feature of theatricals and produced several Shakespearean plays, in which Mark took leading roles. They brought out "The Prince and the Pauper" with great elaboration of detail, and the father acted a part in it. Those were great days for Farmington avenue and for Mark Twain. He had reached the very pinnacle of his literary career, and the whole world was merry over his nonsense and edified by his wisdom. It was the domestic period of his life. He rarely left home, and when he

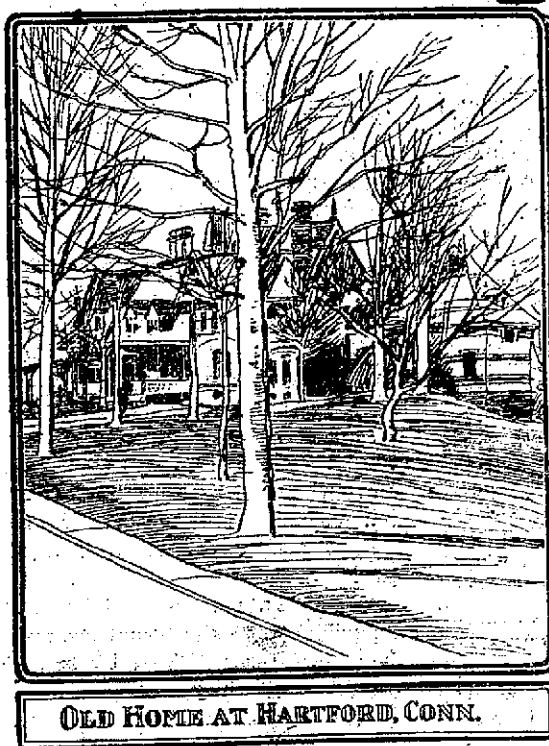
stipulating that he should be permitted to smoke during the walk home.

Much of Mr. Clemens' best writing was done in the little billiard room in the top of this Hartford house. It contained besides a billiard table a small writing desk, a hanging bookshelf filled with reference books, among them the old familiar French Method of Ollendorf. On the walls hung a few prints, a head of Gutenberg and some illustrations by Frederic Remington. In summer time Mr. Clemens found that he could work to good advantage at his place called Quarry Farm, near Elmira, N. Y. Here his "Tramp Abroad," begun at Heidelberg, continued in Munich and almost abandoned in disgust because it was unsatisfactory to its creator, was completed.

Although Mark Twain is looked upon by the world at large as the premier humorist and funmaker, his intellectual quality has been apparent from the first. That is the reason why he has been able to survive the tremendous strain of being humorous for so many years. The quality of his humor shows no appreciable falling off. Those who think otherwise should remember that their appreciative capacity is subject to change. That his humor has been cumulative and in steady process of development is proved by the fact that the young readers of the present generation extract vastly more merriment from his recent works than from those of his early life. And let it not be overlooked that he is much more than a mere humorist, even though that distinction be very great. "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and even "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg" are strong witnesses that he possesses in the highest degree the supreme art of a story teller and that rare quality of being always and under all conditions interesting. Even in his most apparent flights of humor Mr. Clemens has always been sincere, frank and manly and has never lacked courage.

But Mark Twain's crowning achievement was not literary in its nature. It was a repetition of the heroic and even pathetic manifestation of integrity that made a double fame for Sir Walter Scott. Through the business incapacity of others he became involved in bankruptcy. The book publishing concern into which he had gone as a partner flourished bravely for awhile and then suffered a total shipwreck. The most indignant creditor of the concern never criticized Mark Twain. It did not occur to him to do so. The whole world held him guiltless, and his prestige would not have suffered from the blow. But the great humorist spurned public absolution. Like the wizard of Abbotford, he determined to wipe out the blot, and he did it right speedily, although it made him a sad toiler in his declining years. In order that he might proceed without interruption in the mighty task which he had undertaken he lived abroad until he had earned the price of his financial redemption. It was the most triumphant passage in the story of a great career.

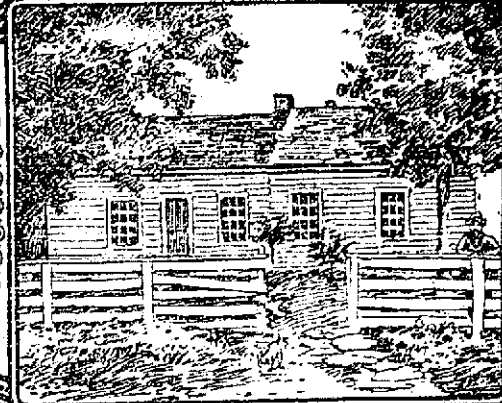
SAMUEL UFFINGTON.



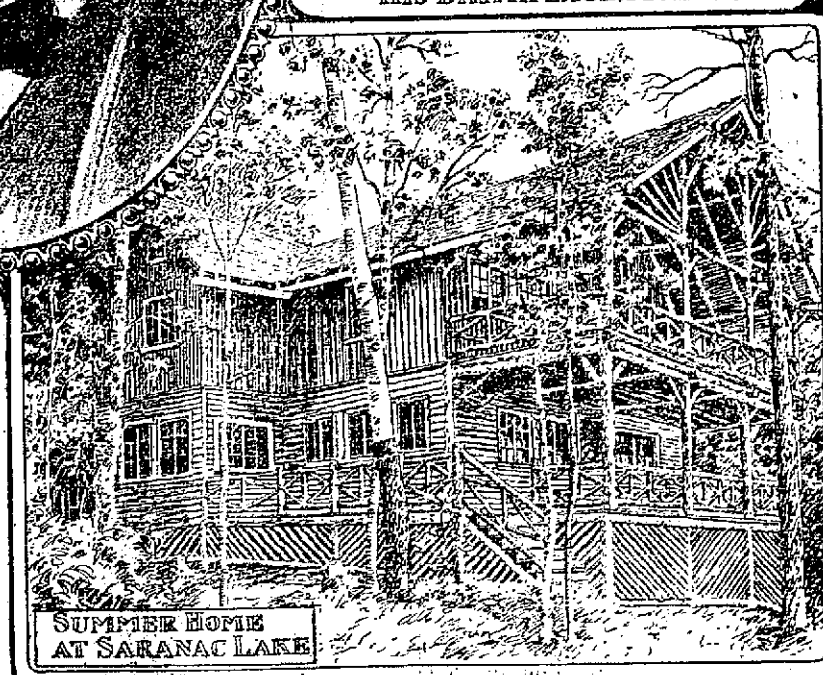
OLD HOME AT HARTFORD, CONN.



MARK TWAIN



HIS BIRTHPLACE, FLORIDA, MO.



SUMMER HOME AT SARANAC LAKE

his voice was uncertain. He hesitated, but only for a moment. Then the young girl came to his rescue, and he said drolly: "Mr. Langdon, whenever you are in Buffalo, if it's as often as twice a year, come right up here and bring your bag with you. You may stay overnight if you want to, and it shan't cost you a cent." This incident furnishes the key to the secret of that carrying force which has given Mark Twain his permanent place in American literature. The form of his perception is distinctly humorous. Every thought or feeling comes to him first in humorous guise, and his exquisite sense of discrimination traces it from the exaggeration which in less capable hands would degenerate into buffoonery.

When Mr. Clemens finally forsook journalism and devoted all his energies to authorship he leased a house in Hartford, Conn., from Mrs. Isabel Beecher Hooker and became a resident of the Nutmeg State. He was so prosperous in his efforts to make the public

ash homes. In the library there is a unique old oak mantel which Mr. Clemens found in Scotland, and over the fireplace is a brass inscription which explains why it was that this house and especially this room became a notable center of hospitality. It reads: "The ornaments of a house are the friends who frequent it."

It is more than a dozen years since the Clemens family lived in this charming Farmington avenue home, but their generous and unfailing hospitality is not likely to be forgotten. In the evenings they gave themselves up to the business of entertaining their friends after a lavish and unreserved fashion which was a revelation to their rather austere New England neighbors. They entertained hosts of distinguished literary folk and celebrities of every ilk, whom they shared generously with their friends, not in the convenient reception fashion, but in substantial dinner party form. They were unlike any other dinner parties ever given in the

as though he were facing an army of publishers. That is the reputation of the Clemens household in Hartford.

Much of the success of these entertainments was due to Mrs. Clemens, who had a positive genius for hospitality. She was the moving spirit in all of these charming affairs. Mark Twain had only to make his appearance at

did he returned as speedily as possible. He visited informally among the neighbors and was always accessible even in working hours. One winter he read the works of Browning to a class of neighbors and spent much time in consulting notes and making various obscure passages clear. He went regularly to church with his wife, only

## Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

### A PHYSICIAN WHO TAKES NO FEES.



The cut represents Baron Henri de Rothschild, who is a member of the famous banking family and a regularly qualified physician, on one of his daily visits to a hospital for children which he has had erected at his own expense in Paris. The baron is an enthusiast in his profession, which he follows entirely for its own sake, the element of personal gain being wholly eliminated. As a specialist in the diseases of children he ranks very high in the profession and is regarded as an authority.

### A WONDERFUL BOY PIANIST.

About two years ago, when he was six years of age, Pepito Arriola, a Spanish child, was delighting large audiences in Madrid with his amazing performances on the piano. At that



time he could not read a note of music, but he could reproduce on the piano anything that was sung or played in his presence. Pepito has been put into the hands of Professor Arthur Nikisch of Berlin to receive a thorough musical training, and his teacher reports that he is making rapid progress and will be a great artist in a few years.

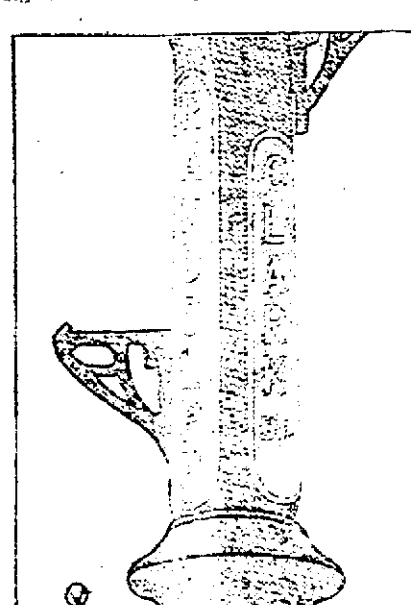
### A QUARTET OF THE ROMANOFF BODYSERVANTS.



The four gorgeously attired Nubians shown in the cut are members of the royal household service of the czar at Peterhof. They are personal attendants, more especially for the czarina and the little imperial highnesses of the Romanoff family. These swarthy trusties occupy about the same position in the czar's household that is held by the East Indian servants in the English royal establishment. The czar's valet is a Cossack named Peter, but the little grand duchesses and the prince imperial are attended in public by these devoted and competent blacks.

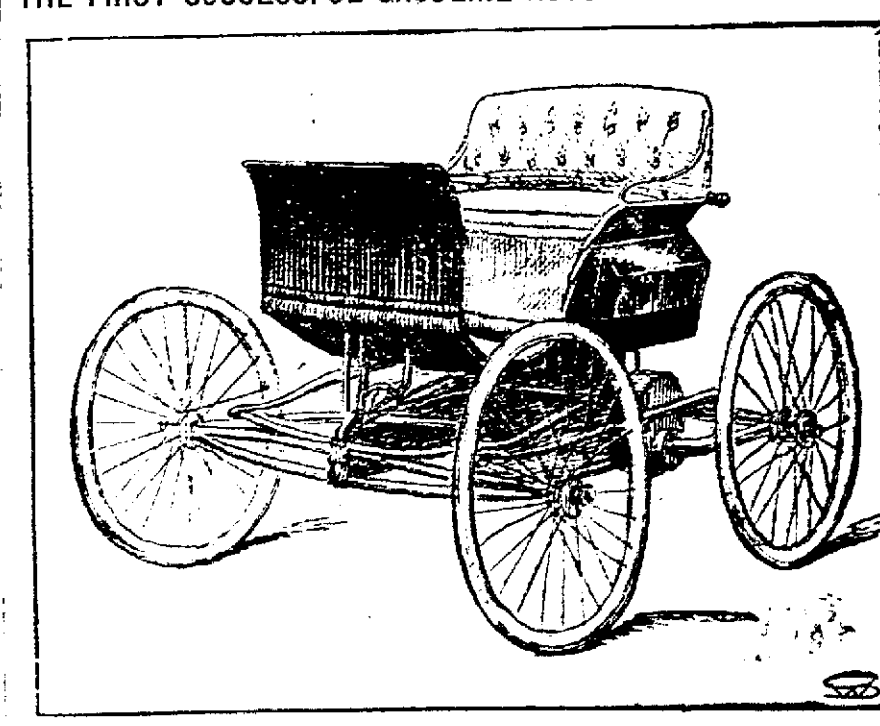
### SOMETHING NEW IN SIGNS.

The novel sort of street signs here-with shown have recently been placed on the posts of the new lights in Chicago. As an experiment, a hundred signs have been placed in various lo-



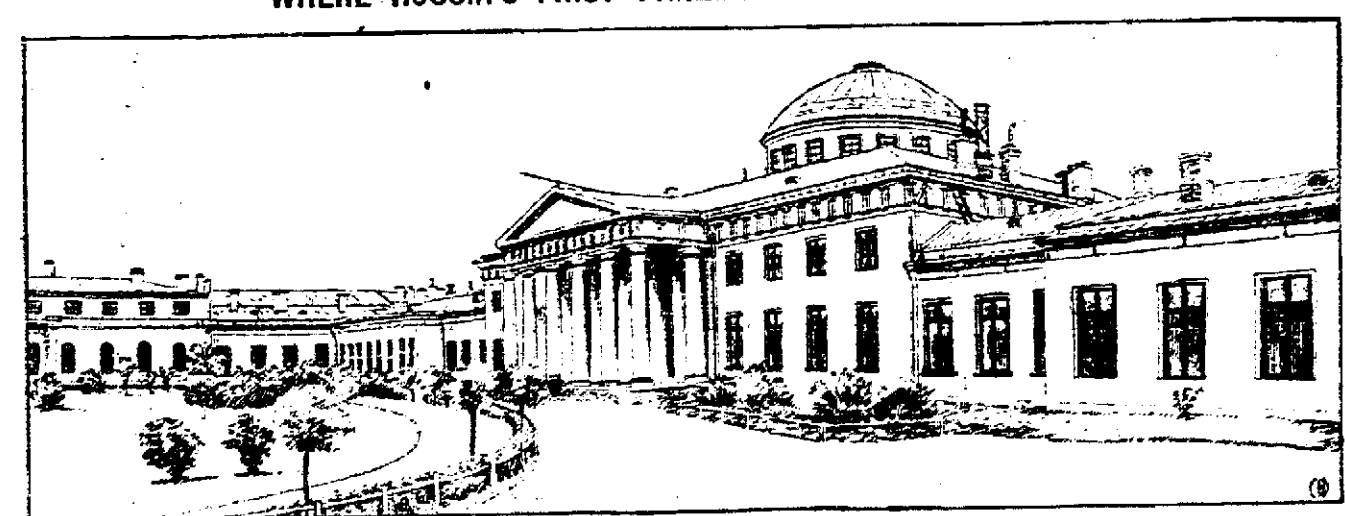
cations about the city and attention has been invited. The little letter signs, in fact, are a new idea in street lighting. They are made of white material and are placed on the posts of the new lights. They are not attached to the posts, but are placed on the posts of the new lights.

### THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL GASOLINE AUTOMOBILE IN AMERICA.



The first successful gasoline automobile in America was built by Charles D. Kikome, who is still the inventor of the motor. It was built in 1889 and was a four-wheeled vehicle. It was built in a garage in New York City. It was built by Charles D. Kikome, who is still the inventor of the motor. It was built in a garage in New York City. It was built by Charles D. Kikome, who is still the inventor of the motor.

### WHERE RUSSIA'S FIRST PARLIAMENT WILL BE HELD.



The structure shown in the cut is the building at St. Petersburg in which the first Russian parliamentary meeting under the new constitution will be held. Although it was erected for an entirely different purpose, having been devoted to the use of the municipality, it is sufficiently commodious to accommodate the national legislative body until more suitable quarters are provided. It is Russia's first parliament building. It is Russia's first parliament building. It is Russia's first parliament building.



### MOTHERS, DO YOU KNOW

the many so-called birth medicines, and most remedies for women in the treatment of their delicate organs, contain more or less opium, morphine and strychnine?

Do you know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do you know that you should not take internally any medicine for the pain accompanying pregnancy?

Do you know that Mother's Friend is applied externally only?

Do you know that Mother's Friend is a celebrated prescription, and that it has been in use over forty years, and that each bottle of the genuine bears the name of The Bradford Regulator Co.?

Do you know that when you use this remedy during the period of gestation that you will be free of pain and bear healthy, hearty and clever children?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts. Of druggists at \$1.00. Don't be persuaded to try a substitute. Our little book "Motherhood" free. THE BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## NEW LIFE

ASSURED BY USING

**lervita Tablets** Extra Strength

Cures all results of youthful indiscretion such as, venereal diseases, gonorrhea, syphilis, skin eruptions, etc. It is a powerful purgative, and the results of excessive use of tobacco, liquor and opium. Protected by banknotes, it is a safe and reliable remedy. **lervita TABLETS** has a record of cures for fifteen years. Tens of thousands of men and women know of its peculiar potency. Write for booklet. Price \$1.00 per box; six boxes \$5.00.

**lervita Pills** NERVE TONIC AND BLOOD VITALIZER FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Of peculiar potency for the rebuilding of the nerve and blood system. It is a powerful purgative, and the results of excessive use of tobacco, liquor and opium. Protected by banknotes, it is a safe and reliable remedy. **lervita PILLS** has a record of cures for fifteen years. Tens of thousands of men and women know of its peculiar potency. Write for booklet. Price \$1.00 per box; six boxes \$5.00.

WEST CHEMICAL MFG. CO., 71 W. Jackson Street, CHICAGO.

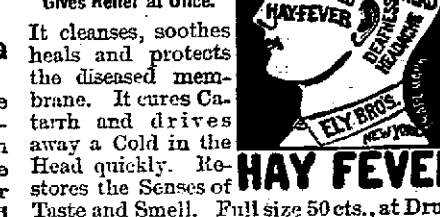
For Sale at CITY DRUG STORE, NEWARK, O.

### A Positive CURE

**ELY'S CREAM BALM**

Is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. It restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts. by mail. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.



### R. R. TIME CARDS

BALTIMORE & OHIO

(In Effect Sunday, May 21, 1905.)

EAST BOUND.

Trains. 106 Wheel & Pitts. Ex. 12:45 am 12:50 am

5 Wheel & Pitts. Ex. 6:55 am 7:05 am

2 Zanesville Accom. 7:45 am 7:55 am

4 Baltimore & Wash. 12:25 pm 12:30 pm

6 From Columbus 7:55 am 8:05 am

8 New York Fast Ex. 8:10 pm 8:20 pm

50 Zanes. Ac. (Sunday). 7:00 pm 7:05 pm

WEST BOUND.

(Columbus and Newark Division.)

56 Cin. & St. Louis Ex. 2:40 am 2:50 am

57 Columbus Ex. 7:40 am 7:55 am

58 Cin. & St. Louis Ex. 1:35 pm 1:45 pm

59 Columbus Accom. 8:10 am 8:20 pm

60 Col. Ex. (Sunday). 9:10 am 9:15 am

CHICAGO & NORTH BOUND.

7 Chicago Fast Line. 7:40 am 7:50 am

8 Sandusky Accom. 8:10 am 8:20 am

9 Chicago Mail & Ex. 1:35 pm 1:45 pm

10 Chicago Express. 1:55 pm 2:05 pm

ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH.

11 Chicago Fast Line. 7:40 am 7:50 am

12 Sandusky Accom. 8:10 am 8:20 am

13 Chicago Express. 1:55 pm 2:05 pm

14 Chicago Mail & Ex. 1:35 pm 1:45 pm

15 Chicago Fast Line. 7:40 am 7:50 am

16 Sandusky Accom. 8:10 am 8:20 am

17 Chicago Express. 1:55 pm 2:05 pm

18 Chicago Mail & Ex. 1:35 pm 1:45 pm

19 Chicago Fast Line. 7:40 am 7:50 am

20 Sandusky Accom. 8:10 am 8:20 am

21 Chicago Express. 1:55 pm 2:05 pm

22 Chicago Mail & Ex. 1:35 pm 1:45 pm

23 Chicago Fast Line. 7:40 am 7:50 am

24 Sandusky Accom. 8:10 am 8:20 am

25 Chicago Express. 1:55 pm 2:05 pm

26 Chicago Mail & Ex. 1:35 pm 1:45 pm

27 Chicago Fast Line. 7:40 am 7:50 am

28 Sandusky Accom. 8:10 am 8:20 am

29 Chicago Express. 1:55 pm 2:05 pm

30 Chicago Mail & Ex. 1:35 pm 1:45 pm



# MANY CHANGES IN OFFICIAL TERMS

## Required by Adoption of Constitutional Amendment--Much Legislation Necessary This Winter.

One of the first questions to be taken up at the approaching session of the General Assembly, regardless of the political complexion of that body, will be the readjustment of terms of city, county and state officers to meet the requirements of the amendment to the state constitution, which separates municipal elections from county and state elections.

Hereafter municipal elections will be held only in odd numbered years and state and county elections in even numbered years. National, state and county issues will never more figure directly in municipal elections. Hereafter mayoralty candidates and other candidates for city offices will have to stand wholly on their own footing.

The work of readjusting the terms of various offices to conform to the constitutional change promises to be a stupendous and a complicated task. The indications are that whatever changes are made by the General Assembly will eventually fall into the hands of the supreme court for interpretation, confirmation or rejection. One effect of the constitutional amendment is to extend the terms of governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, treasurer of state and members of the general assembly elected this year for two years to three years. The regular term would expire in January, 1908, and their successors would be elected in the fall of 1907, but as only municipal elections can be held in that year no successors can be elected until 1908, which incidentally will be a presidential year.

Under the state constitution the General Assembly must hold biennial sessions; consequently the assembly just elected will hold two sessions, one beginning in January next and the second in January, 1908. Under old conditions the General Assembly met in January, 1908, would elect a successor to United States Senator J. B. Forester, as it would be the last Assembly to be elected prior to the expiration of his term in April, 1909. Heretofore United States Senators from Ohio have been elected over a year prior to the beginning of their terms. The General Assembly elected in the fall of 1908, however, will elect Senator Forester's successor, and the one elected in the fall of 1910, Senator Dick's successor.

In order to maintain the necessary rotary system of electing supreme judges it will be almost compulsory for the General Assembly to change the terms of those officials from six to 12-year terms one to be elected every two years instead, one each year as at present. A successor to Supreme Judge John A. Shauk will be elected next year. Supreme Judge James L. Price's successor should be elected in the fall of 1907, but as there will be no state election that year his term will either have to be extended one year, or the election of his successor must occur next year. It will probably require a decision of the supreme court itself to determine just how the terms of its members shall be changed to meet the new constitutional requirements.

The term of State Auditor Guilbert, which expires in 1908, will have to be extended one year to throw the election of a state auditor into an even numbered year. Had the constitution not been changed Guilbert's successor would be elected in the fall of 1907. It is possible that the legislature will provide for the election of his successor next year although whoever may be elected cannot take office until the expiration of Guilbert's regular term.

The present term of state school commissioner is 3 years. This will have to be changed to either two or four years, in order to bring the election of a successor in an even numbered year, henceforth. No changes are necessary in the terms of secretary of state and dairy and food commissioner.

The state board of public works is composed of three members, one elected each year for a term of three years in order to maintain the rotary system.

tem of election it will be necessary to make the terms of those members six years, one to be elected every even numbered year.

No changes will be necessary in the terms of circuit judges, as they are now elected in even numbered years. Sweeping changes will be necessary in the terms of common pleas judges throughout the state. Their terms are now five years, and it will be necessary to make the terms either four or six years hereafter.

The terms of probate judge must be changed from three to four years or some other even number. General changes must be made in the terms of county officials and one of the most radical changes will probably be in connection with the terms of county commissioners. There is a strong sentiment throughout the state, especially in the rural counties, in favor of the present rotary system of electing one county commissioner each year, instead of having the terms of all three members expire at the same time. To maintain the rotary or continuous board plan it will be necessary for the Legislature to make the terms of county commissioners six years instead of three and elect one commissioner every two years.

County Treasurer-elect Krieger's term does not expire until September 1908. He has been elected for a two year term. It will be necessary, in order to bring the election of his successor into an even numbered year to extend his term one year or elect his successor next year.

The term of county clerk will be changed from three years to either a two or four year term. The Legislature will find it necessary to make a decided change in the terms and time of electing councilmen. At present the council is a continuous body. The terms of half of the members expire one year and the other half the next. In order to maintain the continuous or rotary system it will be necessary for the Legislature to provide for the election of an entirely new council every two years, or provide a four year term for councilmen, half the members to be elected every two years.

The almost revolutionary changes made necessary by the adoption of the constitutional amendment in the terms of state and city officers will alone be sufficient to keep the next General Assembly exceedingly busy.

Mrs. Austin says: "My buckwheat cakes will please you, if you love the good old-fashioned flavor." 15-6t

Largest line of Men's Underwear in the city at Geo. Hermann's, the clothier. 17-2t

NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Day and Night School Instruction unexcelled, courses of study up to date, accommodations unequalled, methods unsurpassed. Lansing block. 10-2dtf S. L. BEEBEY, Prin.

## NEW CODE QUESTION

Since the new code has taken effect. Various puzzling legal questions have come up, but there is another one now and it is the induction into office of the new city administration in January.

The code provides that the new officers shall assume their duties on the first Monday in January, which happens to be New Year's day, next year, and a legal holiday.

It has been the custom to close all the offices at the city hall on legal holidays and for council to adjourn until Tuesday night following a legal holiday when it falls on Monday. The question is, will there be a legal suspension in the city government on New Year's day, or will the offices be thrown open and the officials be inducted into office on New Year's day without reference to past custom composed of three members, one elected each year for a term of three years in order to maintain the rotary system.

legislation necessary this winter.

# STRANGE HERBS

## Recently Discovered Compose a Medicine with Mysterious Power over Disease.

Scientists and physicians are astonished at the wonderful results that are being obtained with a newly discovered medicine that seems to have an influence over disease that is little short of miraculous. It is a simple, natural, and powerful remedy, and its use is recommended in all cases of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Deafness, Blood Disorders, Stomach and Kidney troubles, Paralysis and nervousness, all vanish as if by magic under the strange power of the ingredients which are for the most part herbs and roots of a nature heretofore unknown to science. Hundreds of remarkable cures are being reported from all parts of the country, but in the case of Edw. McDade, 839 Dix Ave., Detroit Mich., the circumstances are particularly interesting.

In a recent statement Mr. McDade declares: "I was all run down from overwork. I seemed to have lost all ambition and energy and could not sleep. Constipation became a regular thing and it was difficult for me to attend to my work owing to that constant tired-out feeling. I secured two bottles of the New Discovery medicine and determined to try it. The result surprised and delighted me for renewed strength and vigor and energy came with the first few doses. Its effect was different from anything I had ever taken. I have finished the two bottles now and feel well and strong again. My constipation has been entirely relieved."

The medicine is known as Cooper's New Discovery and sells for one dollar per bottle. Cooper's Quick Relief, the assistant remedy which should be used in connection costs fifty cents.

Mr. Cooper recently gave the special agency for the preparations to



EDW. MCDADE.

J. G. PHELPS STOKES.

Though a Millionaire, He Preaches Equality and Practices It Too. James Graham Phelps Stokes, who recently made a strong run for president of the New York board of aldermen on the Municipal Ownership ticket, is a character about whom a novel might easily be written. The story of his career reads more like romance than real life. Born to millions, he decided to devote his life to serving the downtrodden masses rather than to increasing his fortune. A favorite in wealthy society and a young bachelor who was regarded as a good catch by beautiful heiresses of the smart set, he chose to wed a poor and rather plain looking girl whom he met in settlement work in New York's east side, a Jewess whose qualities of mind and



JAMES GRAHAM PHELPS STOKES.

heart won his respect and admiration and finally his love. Mr. Stokes, in view of his possession of a fortune, might be supposed to be conservative in his economic views and jealous of any infringement on "vested rights," or opposed to movements looking to any radical change in the existing economic system. However, the facts are that he believes in many features of the Socialist scheme and is aiding in a plan for intelligent and careful study in colleges and in the home of Socialist theories. He is willing and ready to have the existing social and economic conditions changed even though this may involve personal loss.

Mr. Stokes is thirty years old, a graduate of Yale university and has studied medicine. He is a son of Anson Phelps Stokes, and his family has long been noted more for the interest its various members take in philanthropy than for its millions, though the latter are many. He has a sister who is a settlement worker and a brother who is a clergyman. One day not long after he had been a resident of the University Settlement he was interviewed by Miss Rose Harriet Pastor, a writer of stories and verse and then a member of the staff of the Jewish Daily News. The young woman had known all the deprivations and hardships of poverty and for a time had worked in a tobacco factory.

The interview was the beginning of a romance which resulted in Mr. Stokes leaving the former factory girl to the altar. The marriage, which occurred last summer, was a very simple one, and after a wedding journey in Europe the happy couple took up their residence in a flat in the tenement section, where Mrs. Stokes does her own housework and where she and her husband try to carry out the ideas of social and economic equality in which both believe. Mr. Stokes made many speeches during the New York campaign and ran almost as well as William Randolph Hearst, the Municipal Ownership mayoralty candidate.

## A HISTORIC SPOT.

Monument at Deposit, N. Y., That Marks a Significant Event. Fifty-four years ago a special train rumbled across the state of New York from Piermont-on-Hudson to Dunkirk Lake Erie. It was the first train over the Erie railroad and bore a party of dignitaries, among whom were Presi-



THE ERIE MONUMENT AT DEPOSIT, N. Y.

dent Millard Fillmore and the great Daniel Webster. Sixteen years before that ground had been broken at Deposit, N. Y., for the construction of the road. While the first spadeful of earth was dug at sunrise on Nov. 7, 1825, a granite monument has been erected. It was dedicated on Nov. 10 with ceremonies which were attended by state officials and other distinguished persons. The completion of the Erie road, then called the railroad building

# Through Tommy's Blunder

By Allan Carson

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"Sure," said Tommy, stuffing the letter into an already overcrowded pocket. "I won't lose it. Guess not."

Susie watched him turn out at the gate and then ran upstairs and threw herself sobbing upon the bed.

Now that she had definitely accepted Tom Burrower she knew how much she loved Harry Fischer. Somehow it had not seemed so hard to write that "Yes," but now that Tommy had it in his pocket it all came back to her.

At the time her sense of injury had been very strong. Now it seemed that there might be a possible explanation of the incident that had led her in a moment of pique to accept Burrower's proposal of marriage. The finality of her action frightened her.

The postman's whistle echoed shrilly through the house, and she went down-



HERE WAS THE "YES" SHE HAD SCRIBBLED ON THE PAPER.

stairs to the mail box. There was only one letter, for her, and in the familiar handwriting.

She crept upstairs to her own room before she opened the envelope. It was only a short note.

"I am sorry that I could not come over last night, dear," it ran. "Minnie Bryant, who has been visiting mother, received a telegram that her mother had died, and we did not like to let her go home alone. My mother promised to send you word, but forgot. I had not time to write and catch the first train."

"I am especially sorry, as I wanted last night to tell you that I have secured that position at last and now am free to ask you to become my wife. Will you, dear? Will you make me the happiest man in the world? I shall await your answer with impatience."

She crushed the letter in her hand. That was the girl he was telling her about, and she had forgotten. He was not going away with another woman; he was doing an act of charity, and, in a fit of pique, she had accepted Tom.

She was still sobbing when Tommy thundered at the door.

"Says he'll be over this evening," he shouted, failing to gain admittance. "Oh I go over and play with Jimmie Towers."

Susie called an assent, and presently he pattered down the stairs again. She was left alone with her thoughts. With a face drawn and pinched, she sat down at the tiny writing desk and tried to compose a letter to Tom asking for her release, but nothing she could write seemed to suit, and the more she sought for the sentences she wanted the more ugly did the written words appear. They were lashes to her conscience charging her with temper and want of trust.

After awhile she gave it up and went about her duties, wondering dumbly what she could say to Tom, racking her brain for some way out of her dilemma.

If she only had realized in time that Harry could clear himself of his apparent neglect! It would have been all right had she waited, but in the morning mail she had received Tom's letter and had answered it without stopping to think. There was plenty of time for thinking now. By supper time she came to the table, red eyed and haggard faced.

She dressed herself carefully for the evening. Perhaps, she thought with sudden hope, she might be able to tell Tom how it had all happened, and she might be able to get him to release her. Then, again, she thought that perhaps he had already told Harry. They had been rivals for a long time. It was not like Tom to refrain from slandering over his successor to the de-functo suitor.

By the time the bell rang she had worked herself into a nervous hysteria. Slowly, with trembling knees, she descended the stairway and entered the parlor. The light was dim, and almost before she was aware of it a man's arms were about her and she was struggling to free herself from his embrace.

"Mayn't I kiss you, now that we are engaged?" laughed Harry as he released her.

"Are we?" she asked stupidly. "I have your word for it," he cried,

producing a letter. Susie ran into the hall and held it to the light. It was the note she had written that morning. Tom had asked for "just a single word." Here was the "Yes" she had scribbled on the paper.

She ran into the dining room, where Tommy was studying his lessons. "Tommy," she asked breathlessly, "who did you take that note to this morning?"

"Harry, of course. That's where I always take 'em."

"But the envelope was addressed to Tom Burrower," she reminded.

Tommy grew red. "I was keepin' score on it for 'th' boys," he admitted. "It was so dirty I tore it off. Harry didn't care about the envelope."

"Tommy," laughed Susie hysterically, "if you want to take chances on being sick, you can have a piece of that fruit cake."

"Now?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Huh!" said Tommy bravely. "I'd take chances on two pieces."

He got them, for he had saved the day, but even now he wonders why he was not scolded for taking off that envelope.

## Measured Up to the Mark.

The late Lord St. Heller, better known as Sir Francis Jeune, whose presidency of the divorce and admiralty court extended over many years, was the only judge in London who eyed. His other hobby was gardening.

As president of the divorce court Sir Francis Jeune saw much of the tragedy of life. Yet when he was asked what impressed him most in his experience in that sad place he promptly replied:

"The goodness of human nature."

His friends say that there was not even a tinge of cynicism in his nature. He was always in high spirits and his wit was sunny rather than caustic.

He was once reproached by a legal friend for joining prayers at the archbishop's court, where they had gone to impugn its competency in a certain case. He instantly defended himself. "But I prayed without prejudice," he said merrily.

Sir Francis Jeune's habit of prayer was undoubtedly acquired from his father, Dr. Francis Jeune, at one time bishop of Peterborough. It lasted through life and contributed alike to the great lawyer's practical common sense and to his sympathetic insight.

## Method in His Motion.

"The public is easy," said a Wall street man. "I have seen men and women hug and nurse worthless stocks as Washington White nursed his watch."

"Washington White? Oh, he is a colored man."

"One day a friend met him on an underground train. The friend sat down beside him. Washington was rocking himself to and fro in a curious way, something like a man with the colic."

"How do, Washington?" said the friend.

"How do, Calhoun?" said Washington, and he still rocked to and fro.

"The friend regarded him curiously. "You ain't sick, Washington, be you?" he asked.

"No, indeed, Calhoun," was the reply.

"Then why in the name o' common sense, mah friend, am yott rockin' yo'self to and fro this a-way all the time?"

"Washington White made no pause in his regular oscillations as he said: "Calhoun, you know Jerome McWade? Well, he done sold me a silver watch for free dollars, and if I stops a-movin' like dis yere de watch don't go no mo'."—New York Tribune.

## What He Wanted.

"Gimme a little polar bear," said the man in the basement restaurant to the waitress who, having brought him a glass of water, had stopped to get his order.

"Polar bear's all out," she replied, with a far away gaze that went past his head without seeing him.

"Got any iced watermelon?"

"Yeh. Want some?"

"No, not if you've got it. How about that pickled tongue?"

"S all right. D'ju want that?"

"Not any for mine. I'm married. Well, I don't see anything here on this bill that's cold enough except hot pancakes and coffee. Hurry 'em along, will you? They are bound to be cold by the time I get 'em."

The waitress swept away, still without seeing the customer. He called her back.

"Here," said the customer, "that was just a joke. I want a boiled dinner. What'll you take to laugh the next time I get funny?"

"Chloroform," said the waitress as she started for the kitchen.—Chicago News.

## Sympathetic Painter.

The language of hints is Greek to children, as a rule, and they interpret it after a simple fashion of their own.

"Where have you been all the mornin', Dick?" inquired Mrs. Sampson of her ten-year-old son.

"I've been down by the old sawmill watching a man paint a picture," replied Dick, whose chubby countenance was decorated with paint of various colors.

"I am afraid you must have bothered him," said Mrs. Sampson as she began to scrub her son's bespattered features. "No, I didn't bother him a bit," said Dick in a moment's intermission between the applications of soap and water. "He was interested in me. I could tell by the way he talked."

"What did he say?" inquired Mrs. Sampson.

"He looked at his watch," replied Dick, "and told me he knew it was lunch time. He knew a boy of my age must be hungry, he said, for he'd been a boy himself."

# BURGLARS RODE IN CARRIAGE

## They Went About in a Handsome Vehicle While Robbing Apartments.

Three of the most industrious burglars that ever fell into the hands of the police have been taken to headquarters from the Harlem police court, says the New York Herald. They admit they are the men who have been ransacking the flats of Harlem to such an extent that some tenants were afraid to enter or leave their own apartments, while others migrated to neighborhoods less popular with the fraternity. In the manner in which they would sweep a flat clear of everything that could be sold in the extraordinary frequency of their visits they broke all records.

William Hall, or Call, or Mulcaire, the ringleader, admits about 400 burglaries within the last two years. For Detective Sergeant D. G. Riley he identified twenty-two places he had robbed within the last two months and told where he had disposed of his loot.

His raids were made generally in the daylight and always with the aid of a carriage, he said. In three months there has been scarcely a day that Hall and his two partners have not hired a carriage for the purpose of carrying off their booty.

Sometimes they used a coupe, but more often they hired a stylish T. cart, with a convenient locker under the rear folding seat for stowing their plunder.

Hall's assistants were Fred Martin, a man unknown to the detectives, and Stephen Hazen, a youth of twenty, a nephew of a wealthy and prominent resident of the Bronx. Hazen has but six months' experience in this work, though he has been arrested before on a charge of assault. He was an employee at a storage warehouse at a salary of \$25 a week.

Martin, a good looking, erect young man of light complexion, was the driver of the plunder cart or carriage. Hall planned and executed the thefts, and Hazen used to help carry the loot to the carriage.

All three took a hand at pawing the plunder. Hall's plan was to watch for flats where the curtains were drawn. He would ring the flat's bell to make sure it was empty and then gain admission to the house by a ring at the bell of another flat. Martin would stay on watch on the box of the carriage, and Hazen would wait below until the flat had been cleaned out by Hall, who generally broke in the front door and then helped carry the



HIS RAIDS WERE MADE WITH THE AID OF A CARRIAGE.

goods down to the carriage. They rarely drove off until they had taken everything salable. Speaking of a recent robbery, Hall said that they made five trips upstairs for plunder. On the last trip they heard the signal of warning, but succeeded in eluding the police in their carriage. At this place they obtained \$1,000 worth of loot. Cut glass and silver were their specialties, but they would neglect nothing. They would even take little trinkets and children's souvenirs.

At Hazen's house the detectives found, in addition to dozens of pieces of cut glass, packages of jewelry, since identified, and eight pairs of trousers.

Credit for the arrest of this remarkably energetic trio is due to Detective D. G. Riley, who was assigned, with Detectives Keen and Collins, to this important case of burglary. Riley discovered Martin disposing of a big silver pitcher. Martin said two men had given him the pitcher to pawn. Under threat of arrest, Martin led Riley to Hall and Hazen, who were waiting in a T. cart. They whipped up the horse, but were overtaken and arrested.

## Merely a Theory.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the landlady. "What a peculiar odor! It smells like a piece of burning rubber."

"Perhaps," rejoined the sarcastic boarder, "the cook has dropped a piece of the steak on the stove."—Detroit Tribune.

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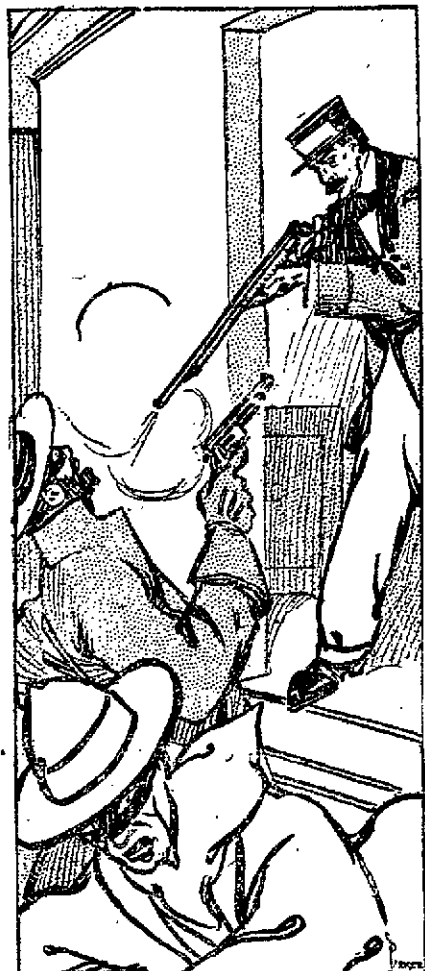
## Record of Pat Crowe

Adventurous Career of an Alleged Kidnaper.

Crimes Charged to Man Supposed to Have Captured Son of Edward Cudahy and Held Him For Ransom.

Omaha's police force is breathing easier now that Pat Crowe, kidnaper, is in the hands of the law and in no immediate danger of shooting the heads off any number of them, as he has often threatened to do if they ever tried to capture him, says an Omaha correspondent of the New York Herald.

And from Crowe's past record every policeman on the force believed implicitly that he would carry out his threat if he ever got the chance. While Crowe is chiefly remembered by the public as the man supposed to have



HE BEGAN FIRING WITH A REPEATING GUN. kidnapped the young son of Edward Cudahy, a meat packer, and secured a ransom of \$25,000 in gold for the boy, the police departments of the big cities remember him for his alleged part in various desperate holdups and robberies. While the Cudahy affair was not the greatest of his supposed enterprises, at least it was the most spectacular, and it brought Pat before the world.

One of Crowe's early hauls was reported to have been made in Denver, when he is said to have robbed a pawnbroker's shop of \$18,000 in diamonds and escaped. These diamonds are said to have been sold, one or two at a time, to Omaha and South Omaha pawnshops, and the money went about as easy as it came. He was never punished.

At train robbing Crowe was reported as an expert and is thought to have led more holdup parties than any other man in the country. His favorite stamping ground for this class of work was near St. Joseph, Mo., and he is credited with a record of three successful robberies in one year. All of these were committed on the Burlington railroad.

But Pat, it is said, tried this once too often, and as a result he came to grief. This, too, was on the Burlington road, just below Council Bluffs, Ia. The Kansas City train on that road pulled out about 11 o'clock one night, and half an hour later the train was held up. The express messenger was commanded to open the doors of his car, and he did so, but instead of throwing out the through safe he opened his door and began firing with a repeating shotgun. Crowe's companion was fairly riddled, and Crowe escaped in the darkness. The dead man was never identified, but is said to have come from St. Joseph.

A westbound Northwestern train was held up several years ago just outside of Chicago, and a large amount of money was secured. Crowe is said to have been the robber, with a couple of his pals.

A southbound Louisville and Nashville train was held up below Henderson, Ky., one night. It was a successful raid, and the robbers were never caught, but if Crowe gets a few years longer in the penitentiary than he thinks is coming to him several years might, with truth, say some, be applied in expiating this crime.

One of the most daring robberies attributed to Crowe was that of an express on a Northwestern train in Minnesota. Diamonds and jewels worth \$20,000 were secured, and the thief dropped off the train at a way station. The theft was discovered soon afterward, and as Crowe was the only person missing from the car he was suspected. His description was recognized, and a trap was set for him.

It was discovered that a man answering his description had sent a small grip from a Minnesota town to a Chicago pawnbroker. The pawnshop was watched, and two weeks after the robbery Crowe walked in. Within the shop stood a detective, while on the

sidewalk was another. The pawnbroker was busy and couldn't see Crowe just then. As Pat stepped out of the door one detective grabbed his arms from behind, while the other one pressed a big revolver against his abdomen, with the exclamation, "If you resist I'll shoot you in two!"

Crowe didn't resist. He only laughed. "All right, boy, I'll go with you," he said. With a detective holding either arm and each grasping him by the neck Crowe was marched toward the nearest police station.

"Looks pretty tough for two big men to hold a little one like me so close. Wish you'd let me breathe a little," gasped Crowe.

One of the men loosened his grip on Crowe's neck and arm. The next moment he was sprawling in the street, and with one powerful wrench the suspected man shook off the grasp of the other detective and escaped.

### FELL INTO DEEP MINE SHAFT

Perilous Plight of Englishman Who Stumbled Over a "Death Trap."

It is doubtful if any of the competitors at the recent Bixley rifle meeting in England has experienced an adventure more gruesome or perilous than one that befell Mr. Menzies, one of the members of the Transvaal team.

As most people know who live or have lived in or about Johannesburg, abandoned mine shafts, which have been left without cover and without being railed off, abound there.

"I was walking from the mine to my home," said Mr. Menzies in telling the story, "about 8:30 on a dark evening. I thought I was keeping to the road, but I must have turned aside a few feet. I was going along briskly enough when I lost my foothold. I fell down an inclined shaft, seventy feet, as I afterward measured. Then came a second incline, twenty feet more, then a third section, this time vertical, twenty feet more. Finally I landed a-straddle a couple of pieces of wattle staving laid across the last section of the shaft.

"About 100 feet below this again was the bottom part of the workings, full of water. Had I fallen to either side instead of in the middle on to the timbering I must of course have fallen into the water and drowned.

"As far as I thought at all I wondered what had happened and what would happen next. When I came to myself a little I put my hand to my head, where there was an overwhelming pain, and my hand became sticky, whence I concluded that I had struck my head against the side in falling and was bleeding.

"For a long time I remained there, clinging desperately to the staving and not knowing whether I should become so weak and giddy as to fall again to my death. I had no matches and, of course, was in total darkness, but I felt my way to the side timbers and to some piping, and by these I managed that night to climb up to where the second section of the shaft began, twenty feet above.

"How I got through the next day I have scarcely a notion. I know I clung there and listened desperately for any sound which might hint of coming help.



"I FELL DOWN AN INCLINED SHAFT."

but as the hours passed and nobody came I had to recognize that nobody was likely to come near the workings.

"Several times I heard people pass within a short distance of the mine, and then I cried out as loud as I could, but I got no reply. Once I felt sure I heard my little daughter calling to me, and I called back with all my might, but nobody came. I found out afterward that my little girl had been there; but, though I heard her, she could not hear me. Next morning, the second morning of my imprisonment, partly by 'shinning' up pieces of timbering, partly by 'clawing' and digging into the sides with my hands, for I had not even a knife with me, I managed to clamber to the top. It was 19:20, thirty-eight hours from the time when I had fallen.

"I shall not forget my first look at the upper world again. I was, of course, shaken all to pieces, and when I got home I felt more dead than alive."

## Old Zeb Tells A Bear Story

How the Old Possum Hunter's Wife Fought Master Bruin Almost to a Finish.

[Copyright, 1905, by E. C. Parcells.] "I was a-thinkin'," said the old possum hunter as he lazily poked at the hickory fire one evening as we sat in front of the broad fireplace—"I was jest a-thinkin' what queer critters women folks are."

"How do you mean?" I asked, knowing that there was a story behind it.

"Why, they are like 'lasses one day an' vinegar the next. I've knowed my old woman to git up smilin' from ear to ear in the mornin', an' befo' noon she'd be breakin' dishes an' itchin' to pull my hair. A man gits mad an' gits over it without makin' a fule of himself, but when a woman gits mad she's bound to carry things through if



"ZEB WHITE, I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!"

it takes the roof off the house. I don't reckon my old woman is any better or any wuss than any of the rest of 'em, but she has kept me guessin' most of the time since we was married. I was jest a-thinkin' of sumthin' that happened a few years ago, an' bein' she's gone to bed an' won't be listenin', I'll tell it to you."

"In them days," continued the old man as he gave the fire a last poke and dropped the poker, "if she got cantankerous I got cantankerous too. Then we'd go as much as a week without speakin' to each other. She was proud an' wouldn't give in, an' so 'twould go. One mornin' in gettin' breakfast she burned her hand, an' I laughed at her, an' she got mad. Then I got mad, an' she turned on me with:

"Zeb White, I'll never speak to you again if I live to be a hundred years old!"

"Nobody keers whether you do or not," says I, an' with that we both shut up. Not another word did we say for days. Not days, though we got over bein' mad an' wanted dreffully to make up. I reckon it had been about two weeks an' I was thinkin' I would give in an' speak to her when she put on her bunnet one afternoon an' picked up a basket. I knowed she was gwine up the mounting arter chestnuts, an' I knowed that was a big bear lurkin' about up there. I wanted to tell her, but she had her nose stuck up an' wouldn't look at me, an' so I didn't say nothin'."

"But you followed her?" I queried. "Yes, arter awhile I took down my gun an' followed her. I was gwine to keep an eye on her without her knowin' it. I'd seen that bear an' knowed he was a whooper an' full of fight. I trailed along for a mile or so, an' then I seed the old woman pickin' chestnuts jest ahead of me. I had jest noticed that she was lookin' powerful mad an' had the end of her nose p'inted skyward when that bear showed up. She heard him trampin' over the leaves an' called out:

"'Mebbe you hev follered me, Zeb, to make up, but I'm mad from top to bottom an' don't keer to talk to you."

"I was high choked with laughin', when that bear suddenly slid in an' fetched her a cuff which sent her rollin' ten feet away. She thought it was me, though the Lord knows I wouldn't hev put a hand on her in anger, an' she grabbed fur a club an' yelled:

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"'Mebbe you hev follered me, Zeb, to make up, but I'm mad from top to bottom an' don't keer to talk to you."

"When she got up an' whirled about, thar stood the bear, an' a surprised woman never drawn the breath of life. She thought she was a mile from help, with a fight on hand, an' fur a minute she looked as if she was gwine to run. Then she braced up, spit on her hands, an' I heard her sayin':

"'It ain't Zeb, like I thought it was, but I'll fight you just the same. Durn my hide, I don't 'low nobody nor nothin' to cuff me around that way."

"Then she pitched right in," continued Zeb, "an' durn my buttons, if I wasn't proud of her. If that bear had ever seen a woman befo' he hadn't seen no sich woman as her. If he reckoned he had an easy job on hand it wasn't long befo' he discovered his mistake. The club was stout an' heavy, an' the old woman struck with all her might. Bimely the bear got mad an' rushed in on her an' fetched her a swipe which rolled her over, but she was up ag'in like a cat. I reckoned it was about time to interfere, fur you can't expect a woman to kill a bear with nuthin' but a club, but as I riz up over the bushes she sees me an' said:

"'That you, Zeb White? Who sent fur you?"

"I am along to see the fun," I said.

"'I am along to see the fun," I said.

"'I am along to see the fun," I said.

"'I am along to see the fun," I said.

"'I am along to see the fun," I said.

"'Waal, keep a-lookin' an' you'll see it."

"'Mebbe I'd better shoot the critter?"

"'Mebbe you hadn't. This ain't any of your fout, an' you just mind your own business. When I feel too tired to wot to do I'll send fur you."

"But didn't the bear take notice of you?" I asked.

"Not a bit. Reckon he heard me, of co'se, but he was bound to down the ole woman fust. She foun' harder arter she knowed I was thar. Mebbe she sorter depended on me, an' mebbe it made her all the madder. Which ever way it was, she sailed in fur all she was wuth, an' the way she clubbed that bear astonished me. I'd never stood to fight him that way a minute. Arter awhile he got in another cuff which sent her spinnin', an' I said to her:

"'Naw, shan't I put a bullet into the varmint an' end this fuss?"

"'Not today, thank you," she said as she got up like a cat.

"While they was hev'in' another tussle I looked at that bear powerful chus," said Zeb, "an' he didn't seem to be a natural critter. 'Deed, but he reminded me of a dead an' gone critter named Joe Robinson. Yes, sah, any man had ever knowed Joe Robinson would say his speerit had passed into that bear. It was most the same as a photograph. He had a wink to one eye, a grin on his face, an' his lower lip hung down, an' it was jest like seein' Joe Robinson himself once mo'."

"And so you lit out?"

"No, sah, I didn't. I wanted to, but the minute I riz up that bear knowed what I wanted an' waitted up to me an' took hold fur a wrastle. I used to wrastle with Joe an' down him every time, but he was different now as a bear. He laid me plumb on my back in no time. I got up an' tried it again, but it was dead easy fur him. Why, I was jest a playin' for him. He throwed me down so easy that I got mad and yelled at him:

"'Joe Robinson, I'm knowin' who you are even if you are a bear. I used to outfight, outjump an' outrun you every day in the week, an' I kin do it now."

"That's what I said," remarked the old man, "but I was made to wish I hadn't. The bear held up his paws an' began to dance around, an' perty soon he gin me a whack on the ear which knocked me ten feet. I got up an' went fur him, but he knocked me jest as far the other way. Then I got whippin' mad an' sailed in. They used to say that I was good fur any two men around yere, but hickin' a bear an' lickin' two men is different a heap. At least it was so with that bear. I never got in on him 'till. He jest cuffed me this way an' that, an' bimely he fetched me a whack which took all the fite outter me an' left me as limp as a rag. I was a licked man, an' I knowed it an' was ready to give up, but that bear wasn't willin'." He remembered the whoppin' I gin him as Joe Robinson, an' he kept on cuffin' me till I fainted away. When I cume to my senses he had gone."

"And didn't you ever see the bear again?"

"Never, sah. He was a speerit bear, an' he jest disappeared an' was never seen ag'in. I crawled home an' was in bed fur two weeks, an' though I'm still huntin' fur that bear, I don't reckon I'll ever find him. It was Joe Robinson's speerit in him, you see. When Joe got even fur that whoppin' I gin him he was satisfied to lie in his grave forevermo', an' so the bear vanished off the earth—yes, sah, vanished off the earth—an' I was a licked man."

M. QUAD.

Not a Spooning Place.

A gardener imported from England for a Maryland estate was observed by the daughter of the house cutting up the turf of the lawn tennis court. All excited, she rushed up to him.

"Whatever in the world are you doing, Johnston?" she asked. "Don't you see you are ruining the court?"

"Can't 'elp it, miss," said the man. "It's the marshall's borders. 'E says 'ell 'ave hit laid hout for 'orticulture, not for 'usbandry.'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Strictly Practical.

"Geology is a wonderful study," remarked the enthusiast.

"I suppose so," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "but it always seemed kind of tantalizin' to me to be told where coal is and how it comes there, instead of bein' told how to get the price of it."—Washington Star.

Frenzied Finance.

"I made money today all right. I sold our piano for \$100."

"Made money? Why, you told me it cost you \$200."

"I know, but I never paid for it."

Mail and Express.

When Women Vote.

First Woman Suffragist: Did you cut the ticket or vote a straight?

Second Woman Suffragist: A straight.

—Straight! I cut it on the bias.—New York Press.

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## Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Rev. Asa McDaniel of Zanesville Will Speak on "The Unchanging Creed."

Sunday afternoon, Rev. Asa McDaniel pastor of the Church of Christ in Zanesville, will deliver his lecture "The Unchanging Creed," at the men's meeting in Taylor Hall. Mr. McDaniel is doing considerable lecturing along with his pastoral work and is meeting with fine success. His address Sunday we know will be most instructive and helpful.

For the special music, Miss Augusta Haacke, who assisted Prof. Osgood with his recital last night and delighted all with her singing, will render the solo, "Awake, My Soul," by Wiegand. All men are invited to hear this address and music. The meeting in Taylor Hall begins at 3 o'clock. At 2:30 Prof. Nusbaum conducts a song service in the reception room, which is always a very enjoyable feature.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, of Tuesday, December 12, 1905, for the purchase of bonds of the said city, in the aggregate of \$16,000.00, dated the 1st day of August 1905, payable as follows:

No. 1 to 5 inclusive...August 1, 1911

No. 6 to 10 inclusive...August 1, 1912

No. 11...August 1, 1913

No. 12...August 1, 1914

No. 13...August 1, 1915

No. 14...August 1, 1916

No. 15...August 1, 1917

No. 16...August 1, 1918

Each being in the sum of \$1,000.00 and bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, issued for the purpose of extending the time of payment of certain indebtedness which from its limit of taxation said city is unable to pay at maturity, and under and in accordance with Sec. 97 of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, entitled "An act to provide for the organization of cities and incorporated villages, and to restrict their power of taxation, assessment, etc.," passed October 22, 1902, and under and in accordance with an ordinance, entitled, "An ordinance to provide for the issue of bonds of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, in the sum of \$16,000.00 for the purpose of extending the time of payment of certain indebtedness which from its limits of taxation the city is unable to pay at maturity, passed October 16, 1905.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder for not less than par value and accrued interest.

All bids must be unconditional and must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of any bid and accrued interest to date of delivery. All bids must be accompanied with a certified check upon some solvent bank, payable to the treasurer of the City of Newark, Ohio, for 10 per cent of the amount of bonds bid for, upon condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be bid for within ten days from the time of the award. Said check to be retained by the City if said condition is not fulfilled. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be sealed and directed to the "City Auditor," endorsed, "Bids for bonds for payment of certain indebtedness."

FRANK T. MAURATH, Auditor of the City of Newark, Ohio.

November 11, 1905. N11-18-25D2

NOTICE.

Owing to the death of John H. McCune, senior member of the firm of McCune Crane Hardware company, it becomes absolutely necessary that all accounts due said firm be settled within thirty days. All persons so indebted will please take notice and arrange accordingly, as it is hoped it will not be necessary to place any accounts in the hands of collectors, thereby incurring extra cost, both to the firm and debtor.

11-8-4122-sw-4t

MCCUNE CRANE HARDWARE CO.

Perfect Piano Satisfaction

Will be Yours if You Purchase Your Piano

of us. Our line embraces 15 different old, reliable makes, and our policy of constantly striving to give the best possible value for the least amount of money, enables us, after an uninterrupted business life of over 50 years, to offer not only the finest pianos but the lowest prices consistent with the best quality.

A visit of inspection will convince you. Piano tuning a specialty.

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.

27 W. Main St., Newark, O.

EVER USE A POROUS PLASTER?

They are a mighty good thing sometimes and should be used oftener than they are, but folks forget about them and we want to jog your memory and tell you that the next time you have a lame back, a pain in the side or chest, you want to get one of our double-size and double-strength plasters and put it on. You will be surprised at the relief and benefit it will give you.

CRAYTON'S DRUG STORE.

LET US PLACE A FORTUNE

GAS RANGE OR HEATER

In your home. It will save fuel and help pay for itself.

It's not the price you pay for a stove that makes it cheap or expensive, but the amount of fuel it consumes after you get it. The "FORTUNE" Heater positively will not sweat the walls. Call and we will explain the many superior merits of these economical stoves.

THOS. H. KELLAR

36-38 SOUTH SECOND STREET



## In the Summer House

By Donald Allen

(Copyright, 1905, by R. D. McCutcheon)

It was a July day to be remembered. The sky was without a cloud, the atmosphere soft and balmy, and the bees, buzzing lazily about made one sleepy. From the town, two miles away, there came now and then the notes of a steam whistle and the murmur of business, but all about the mansion of Colonel Warfield there were peace and quietness. The birds sang softly, the summer breezes rustled the leaves of the maples now and then, but so gently that the young robins with wide open yellow beaks were not afraid.

A girl of twenty, who had taken a seat in the summer house on the lawn to read, had not come half a dozen pages when she felt the influence of the day and dropped her book in her lap and wondered and thought and dozed. Colonel Warfield had many things to point to with pride, but to no single thing with greater pride than to his daughter Minnie. It was admitted that she had no peer in town or suburb, and a score of young men envied the man who was said to be engaged to her.

Her eyes had been closed for ten minutes, though she was not actually asleep, when she opened them to start up in surprise. While she had dozed a man had entered the summer house so softly that she had not caught a rustle. He sat there facing her, clothed in the garb of a convict.

"Don't cry out, I mean you no harm," he softly said as she seemed about to run away.

"You—you are an escaped convict!" she whispered as she turned and faced him again.

"Yes; I escaped from the prison in the town an hour ago. Didn't you hear the bells ringing? They are after me in all directions. If they had dogs they would put them on my trail. One ceases to be a man when sent to prison. Have no fear whatever. I will rest for a few minutes and then pass on."

The man was not ill looking. His face was open and frank. It had an intellectual expression instead of one to frighten a woman. Put him in the garb of a man and he would look like a man. It was the hideous stripes that made her shrink from him.

"Didn't I see you in the prison one day last week?" asked the girl after

cannot be against the rules of the prison for a man to have a flower in his cell?"

"There is no rule against it." "Then why—why?" "I can't tell you, miss. I can't tell you any more about that than about other things. One day last week No. 448 broke a dish in the kitchen. His wife had come 200 miles to visit him that day, bringing her little child, but the warden turned her away to punish her husband. There was No. 253, who went to the hospital. When he knew that he had to die he asked to see his mother's photograph, which had been taken from him when he entered the prison two years before. The doctor would have given it to him, but the warden said no."

"And he ground my flower under his heel and cursed it?" mused the girl. "Aye, he ground it and he cursed me, and he punished me for wanting even the dust of it. It is strange they have not found me yet. It is strange, too, that I should have come here, of all places."

"Do you wish to escape?" "Three years ago," said the man, after a moment's reflection, "I did a silly, foolish thing to win a wager. There was no thought of crime in my mind. My enemies took advantage of a technical point of law, and a judge and jury sent me to the prison down there to eat my heart out for six years. Escape? Escape? I had no thought of getting off for good. I would make a break for a few miles, kill at least one of my pursuers and then go to the gallows and have it all over with. If you wouldn't be afraid of me—if you would give me another flower!"

"Wait here," she said as she disappeared.

In ten minutes she returned with a suit of her father's clothes, a roll of bills and a freshly picked rose. "Goodly," she said as she laid the things down before him.

The man rose up, looked from the things to her and back, and his eyes filled with tears.

"You—you didn't commit a crime?" "Not wittingly, as God is my judge."

"And the warden ground my flower to dust under his heel and cursed it?" "I wish I hadn't told you that. I—I didn't have the least suspicion when I told you that."

"And he refused to let a dying man see his mother's photograph?"

The convict stood with bowed head and made no answer.

"I will shake hands with you," said the girl as she extended hers.

The convict hesitated for a few seconds and then reached out his own, and he had his hands to his face and was sobbing like a child when the girl, tiptoed softly away. An hour later she went back to the summer house and her book. She had not resumed her reading, but was sitting with her chin on her hand, thinking, when a footstep aroused her and the warden stood in the door bowing and smiling.

"I came this way looking for an escaped convict," he explained, "and I just wanted to say that you need have no fear of him. As he has not been seen in this direction he must have taken another road."

"Perhaps he is seeking the faded flower you cursed and crushed under your heel!"

"You—you mean—mean!" stammered the man.

"I mean that I came out here to be alone! If you wish to see father he is not at home!"

### Not a Wholesome Place.

When Mr. and Mrs. Grant removed from the city of New York and purchased a home in a Maine village one of their first visits was to the cemetery. "We want to select a burial lot," Mr. Grant remarked, "and life is uncertain, so we had better attend to it during this dry spell while the walking is good."

It occurred to Mrs. Grant that this was hardly a sufficient reason for so prompt a decision, but she made no objection to the plan, and their first walk was to the cemetery.

"There seems to be a good deal of room on the high land," remarked Mrs. Grant. "We can easily find a good lot there."

"It's too high," objected Mr. Grant. "That's too much of a hill to climb. Let's look down toward the lake."

The lots toward the lake pleased Mrs. Grant even better than the hill. "There, Frederick," she said, "let's decide upon one of these."

Mr. Grant looked at his wife in surprise. "Why, Mildred," he replied, "I did think you had better judgment! I shouldn't think of being buried in this low, marshy place. It's the unhealthiest spot in the whole cemetery."

### Japanese Moralizing.

An English teacher in a Japanese school discovered, by giving out subjects for composition, that the pupils had been trained to find a moral in everything, animate and inanimate. Mr. Hearn in his "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan" gives a few specimens of the moral ideas evoked from the native students by subjects for English composition. One boy thus wrote on "Mosquitoes":

"On summer nights we hear the sound of faint voices, and little things come and sting our bodies very violently. We call them ka-in English 'mosquitoes'. I think the sting is useful for us, because if we begin to sleep the ka will come and sting us, uttering a small voice. Then we shall be braced back to study by the sting."

To another pupil was assigned the topic "Japanese people for a composition and he wrote:

"The nation is large and beautiful to see, but it has a disagreeable smell. This should make us remember what only outwardly beautiful or happy people should not attract us. To be

## ADVOCATE PATTERNS FROM THE LATEST NEW YORK FASHIONS.



No negligee has ever become quite so popular as the kimono. While its accepted form is far from being a replica of the one worn by our Japanese cousins, it owes its suggestion to them and suits our western ideas better than the original model. This one is made of Oriental crepe, with banding of plain colored China silk and is exceedingly attractive, but there are many other materials equally appropriate. While there is a certain suitability and charm found in the Oriental crepe, and the like, cashmere, haurietta and fine flannel all are in use as well as a variety of washable materials.

The kimono is quite simple, made with the robe and the full portion and can be cut off in sacque length if better liked. The sleeves are in flowing style, gathered at the shoulders, and are finished with bands to match those at the front and yoke.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 7½ yards 27- or 32, 5¼ yards 44 inches wide, with 1½ yards of contrasting material or 5¼ yards of ribbon for the bands for full length, 4 yards 27, 3½ yards 32 or 2 yards 44 inches wide for shorter length.

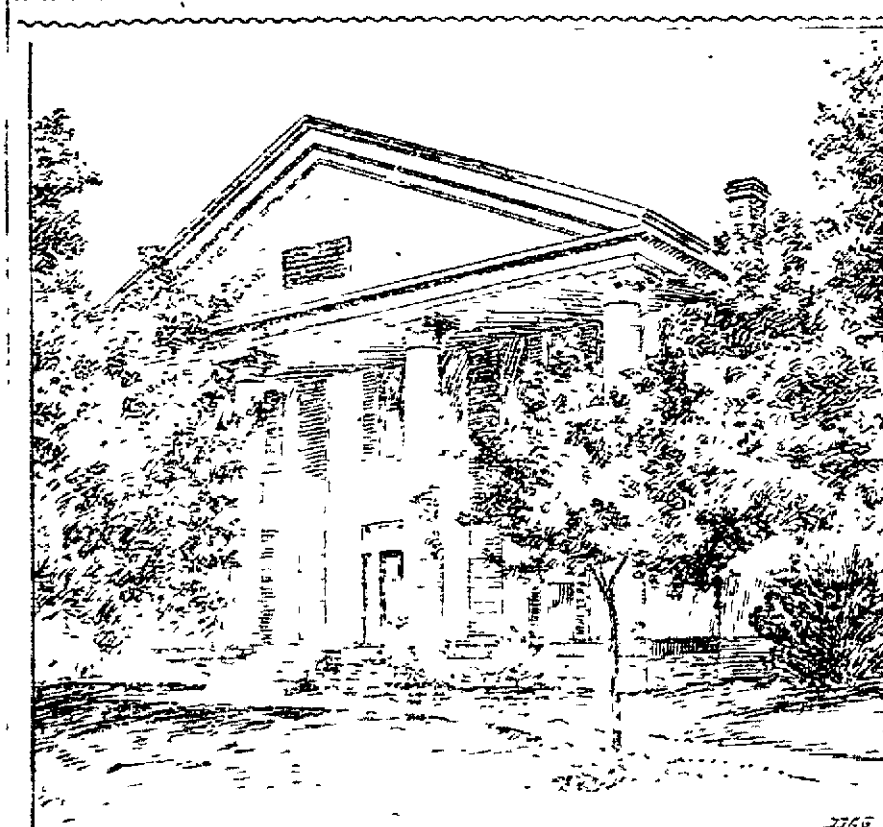
The pattern 5174 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inch bust measure.

### DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING.

Send 10 cents to this office, give number of this pattern, No. 5174, and state size desired. It will then be sent to you by mail postpaid. Be sure to write plainly and always give full address. Several days must be allowed for delivery of pattern.

### IN ORDERING CUT OUT AND USE THE COUPON.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Pattern Department, Newark Advocate.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me:  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Pattern No. .... Size ..  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Name ..  
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 No. ....  
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 City .. State ..  
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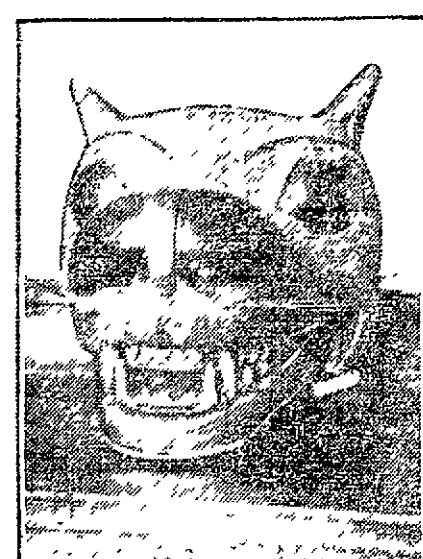


GEORGIA HOME OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER

### THE INDIAN FALSE FACE.

It is Worn in Ceremonial Dances and is Often Grotesque.

The masks or false faces that Indians use in ceremonial dances are often grotesque in the extreme. The specimen shown in the accompanying picture is one that was once used by British Columbia Indians, and it has a mouth that opens and shuts and eyes that roll at the will of the wearer, thus adding much to the weird effect the mask gives when worn in the performance of a wild and strange ceremonial. The average American boy would give anything he possessed to have such a mask to wear on Halloween, and, indeed, there is some appropriateness in donning such a disguise on such an occasion, for it is then that spirits are alleged to be abroad perpetrating strange and whimsical acts and terrifying the wicked or superstitious, and these false faces are commonly believed by their Indian owners to be the dwelling place



MASK MADE BY BRITISH COLUMBIA INDIANS.

of spirits! Among some tribes they are worn in dances which are intended to drive away the bad spirits.

The British Columbia Indians, who are famous for their totem poles, are quite expert in the making of false faces of exceptionally grotesque aspect. Their strange form of construction is not caused by the Indians' desire to make something which will appear queer or funny to the white man, but as due to his aim to create something carrying out the ideas of the tribe about mythological characters or the animals that are held in special regard or reverence. The masks which the Zuni of Arizona and New Mexico make are as grotesque in their way as those of the British Columbia Indians, though of altogether different appearance. The false face was a popular institution among the Iroquois tribes, and to this day on the reservations in New York and Canada the false face takes a prominent part in certain ceremonials. At the New Year's festival, which the Iroquois observe in February, the false face dance is an important function, and in connection with it ashes are sprinkled on the heads of the sick to drive away the bad spirits supposed to be afflicting them with disease.

### MRS. BURKE-ROCHE.

New York Society Leader Who Is Fond of Dogs and Horses.

Mrs. James Burke Roche, the society leader of New York and Newport, is very fond of dogs and horses, and at the fashionable shows, in which these animals are on view, is usually expected to make a fine display of her pets. Mrs. Burke-Roche was Miss Fannie Work, daughter of the millionaire Frank Work, and in 1880 married the Hon. James Boothby Burke-Roche, reported at the time the handsomest man in London and scion of a family dating back 300 years.

It was an unhappy union, and a divorce resulted. Mr. Roche recently attained notoriety by smuggling a torpedo boat destroyer out of England



MRS. JAMES BURKE-ROCHE.

and safely delivered it into the hands of the Russians, a feat for which he is said to have received \$100,000. This is not the only plot attributed to him. He has faked Indians in North America and headed revolutions in South America. Perhaps he is the only living man to whom is ascribed a so many plots. This stands in the "Hall of Monting and Secret" and is a "Red" man. He is reported to have been in the "Hall of Monting and Secret" and is a "Red" man. He is reported to have been in the "Hall of Monting and Secret" and is a "Red" man.

## MARTIAL LAW AT THE CAPITAL

Emperor and the Grand Dukes Insist on a Proclamation.

### STRIKERS "KILL" THE CITY

Workmen's Council Submit to Tsars a Proposition Suggesting Abandonment of the Strike—Law and Order League Assisting Count Witte. Alleged Revolt of Troops.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18.—In official quarters here the belief is freely expressed that martial law will be proclaimed in St. Petersburg. It is said that the emperor and grand dukes insist on this step against the councils of Count Witte. The employers during the day finally informed the workmen that they had decided against an eight-hour day. There was an unprecedented run on the savings banks. Some of them were unable to meet the demand immediately.

The new party of "law and order" which has lately sprung into being, with organizations in St. Petersburg, Moscow, the Baltic provinces, Astrakhan, Simferopol and elsewhere, the principal plank in the platform of which is the rallying of the sober and conservative forces of the nation for the purpose of attaining long expected liberties through co-operation with Count Witte, is proclaiming that all will be lost and the country plunged into hopeless bloodshed unless the "forces of law and order" unite to aid the premier.

Revelations at a meeting of council of workmen's delegates showed that a large portion of the workmen were breaking loose from the control of the leaders and were anxious to return to work, and a plebiscite taken today in the various factories probably will result in a decision to abandon the strike. At the meeting of the council delegate after delegate from different factories arose and reported that the workmen, under the influence of the ultimatum issued by the employers, announcing that the factories would be shut down indefinitely unless work was resumed on Monday, and with the pleading of their wives and of the conservative workmen ringing in their ears, were demanding that the strike should be ended. This precipitated a hotly-contested debate between the moderates and the "fast ditch" faction, especially the untached delegates, who are members of the council by virtue of their membership in the Socialist organizations. After a prolonged discussion, a motion to call off the strike was rejected and it was decided to call meetings of workmen in the factories for the purpose of laying the situation before them, and to abide by their decision.

The leaders, however, were determined not to permit the strike to die without a final great demonstration of their power to render St. Petersburg a "dead city." After the adoption of the resolution calling for a referendum it was decided to bend every effort to close every store, market and office and to stop all streetcar and carriage traffic in the streets so as to bring the life of the Russian capital to a complete standstill. The stoppage of the electric plants was entrusted to electrical workers in the various districts, who were empowered to use any and all means deemed advisable for the inflicting of the machinery and the short-circuiting of the dynamos, even to the extent of destroying the plants.

According to a report the emperor has received a dispatch from General Linevitch telling him of a revolt among the troops, which was only suppressed after a regular fight in which many soldiers were killed or wounded. Forty-two officers are reported to have been shot for participation in the conspiracy.

### SENATOR INVOLVED.

Millionaire's Son Held at St. Louis. The Charge.

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—Richard H. Kastor, son of H. W. Kastor, a millionaire, was arrested by a deputy United States marshal at the federal building, on an indictment returned by the federal grand jury, charging him with conducting a scheme to defraud in connection with the Merchants Brokerage and Commission company of St. Louis. The postoffice inspectors allege that Kastor acted as the go-between of the brokerage company and an United States senator; that the company paid Kastor to procure the issuance of a postal fraud order against it, and that Kastor received through the United States senator.

### Couple Dead.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 18.—John H. Riley who was at the head of the city bridge and wharf department and Daisy May were found dead at the home of the latter. It is supposed the man killed the woman and then committed suicide. Riley was 45 years old and leaves a family. The woman was 28. The cause of the tragedy is not known.

### Roosevelts Entertain.

Washington, Nov. 18.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a distinguished company at dinner at the White House, which was followed by the first musical of the season, a which celebrated hundred artists were present. Among the guests were the Russian ambassador and Blanche Keese.

## IF YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH CORNS OR BUNIONS

YOU SHOULD USE

## Hall's Painless Corn Cure

and get relief and cure as thousands have done. Sold on a guarantee. Price 25c.

## Hall's Rose Lotion

For chapped Hands and Face is especially in demand now. Heals and whitens rough skin and makes it soft and smooth. Sold in 15c. and 25c bottles.

## Choice Box Candies and Cut Flowers for Sale

AT

## HALL'S DRUG STORE

10 NORTH SIDE SQUARE

### 6-5-4 PREVENTS RUST



There is nothing like it! One coat lasts months! No work! Shines itself! No soiling of hands!

If your dealer hasn't it J. C. Jones has



### The Smiling Woman

Smiles are better than tears. Smiles mean good health and good spirits. Smiles mean perfect vigor and steady nerves. If you are sick you can't smile and you can't sleep.

### ZELL Nerve Tablets

are a strengthening nerve food. They bring the light of happy life to the eyes—the sense of perfect physical condition to the lips.

If your nervous system is run down, if you can't sleep or enjoy life as formerly, take Zell Nerve Tablets and get well. They will surely cure you. Our guarantee with every box.

By Mail anywhere for 50 Cents in plain package.

THE ZELL DRUG CO., Galien, O.

R. W. SMITH.

Prescription Druggist, opp. Postoffice

## LESS THAN HALF FARE FOR ROUND TRIP

To Points in the West and Southwest, October 24 and 27th, November 7th and 21st, December 5th and 19th, 1905.

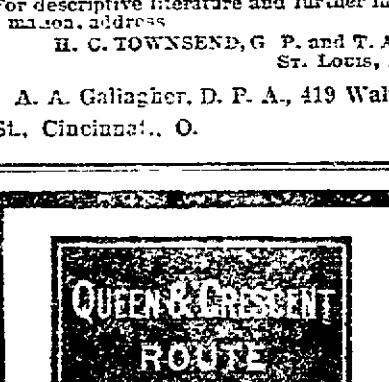
### MISSOURI PACIFIC-IRON MOUNTAIN SYSTEM

Tickets bear liberal limit and stop-over privileges, affording an excellent opportunity to visit the territory that is now attracting the particular attention of the homeseeker and investor.

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Southern Ry. From Cincinnati to all Important Cities South, Southwest and Southeast.



## A LITERAL APPLICATION

By LOUISE J. STRANG

Copyright, 1905, by Louise J. Strang

"You shall never marry her on the face of this earth!" Aunt Eliza delivered her assertion autocritically, and swept from the room, closing the door with an emphasis that made fearful Kitty shiver.

The young man whose temerity had evoked the declaration gathered the little figure in a comfortable embrace, saying coaxingly, "Look here, girlie, what's the use of caring whether she consents or not? You're eighteen. Let's be married anyway."

"But—but papa gave her control of me and my property till I am twenty-four. You know she—she can keep me from having a penny all that time." "She's welcome to. We won't need it. But as for waiting six years—that's out of the question, and we are not going to do it. Besides, she declares I shall never marry you anyway, and we will have to do without her consent in the end or give each other up."

Giving each other up was not to be considered at all, Kitty agreed, but she had not the courage openly to defy Aunt Eliza, and the only thing seemed to be to wait.

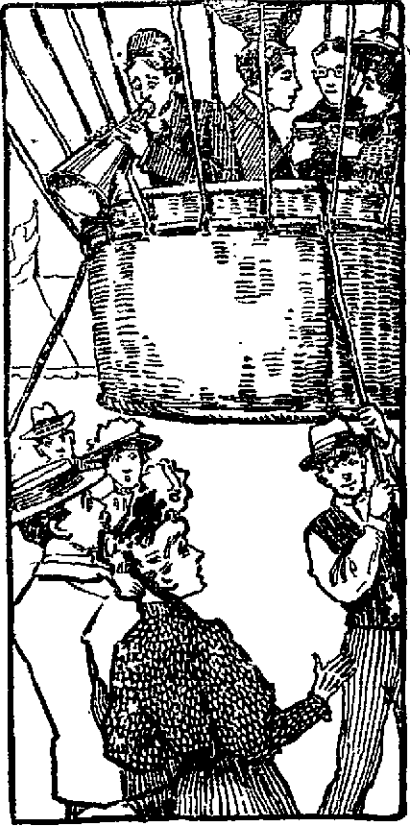
But as the weeks passed the waiting policy appeared only to strengthen Mrs. Stratton's opposition to her niece's marriage with Frank Renfrew. She grew distinctly tyrannical, finally prohibiting the young man's visits, and forbidding Kitty to recognize him at chance meetings. Then the girl flared up and demanded some good reason for her aunt's unexplained attitude of hostility to Frank. There was none, really, except the willful desire to dominate affairs.

But she told Kitty sharply, "He is not at all the man to contribute to your happiness, and he has not the ability to manage your property successfully. In plain words, he isn't burdened with any too much smartness."

"I am the best judge as to my happiness, and I'd trust Frank's smartness with every cent I have!" Kitty retorted.

"I wouldn't and won't! I consider the matter settled and shall expect you to act accordingly, else you may find yourself in school again."

She sailed away, thus securing the last word, as was her habit, but the threat made Kitty rebellious, and she went out immediately and purposely to



"SILENCE! SILENCE! A WEDDING WILL NOW TAKE PLACE."

meet Frank. As he was on the watch for such chances, she was soon pouring out this new grievance to him in the shelter of the park.

Frank seized the moment to urge their marriage at once, but in spite of her indignation Kitty could not quite make up her mind to take that step. She felt that she could not bear to be utterly estranged from her only living relative because of her disobedience. Something might happen to change Aunt Eliza—and anyway, she was determined to see Frank when and where she could, and she would be true to him always. She sobbed a little and dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief, swelling with pride at the similarity of her position with that of her favorite, persecuted heroine.

Frank had preserved a moody silence, his eyes fixed on a distant billboard just now being spread with flaming posters. Suddenly he started up, a broad smile chasing the gloom from his countenance. The smile increased to a wide grin, a chuckle, and presently, to Kitty's astonishment, he broke into a gust of laughter.

"Girlie, I've got the greatest idea ever! We'll be married and not run up against auntie's veto either!" He gleefully explained the scheme that had flashed into his mind. "There's a sort of negative consent in her declaration, though she never dreamed of it, of course, but she'll see it herself," he asserted.

Kitty reflected gravely, saw the point, was suddenly and completely convinced of its legitimacy and added a rippling chime to his guffaws. They arranged everything down to the smallest detail and decided that during the intervening time they would conduct themselves as if in submission to an adverse fate; therefore Miss Kitty was demurely deferential to her aunt's wishes and sweetly if some-

what mournfully obedient, in so much that that austere lady's really kind heart gave her some uncomfortable moments. She became more compliant, and, as Kitty seemed disposed to mope, exerted herself to interest the girl, even sacrificing her dignity to the extent of proposing that, dressed plainly, they should join the herd of sightseers and witness a circus parade, tight rope walking and balloon ascension. Aunt Eliza's presence on the street that day was peculiarly desirable, and Kitty acquiesced with secret joy.

Frank passed them once with a stiff bow, and Mrs. Stratton's keen eyes could detect no cloud on the rosy face beside her. Kitty was becoming reconciled.

A few girls joined them, and it was Aunt Eliza herself who further smoothed the way unconsciously by offering to remain seated on a dry goods box commanding an unobstructed view, leaving Kitty and the girls to run about unhampered by her slow movements. Kitty promptly lost her companions and joined Frank at the prearranged rendezvous.

"Really, it is taking a mean advantage, Frank. She has made it so easy!" she exclaimed.

"Never mind. It was wholly unintentional on her part and she will probably more than make up for it afterward," he comforted.

"I suppose so," Kitty giggled hysterically.

Frank looked at her anxiously.

"Brace up, girlie! Take a tight hold of yourself and don't be afraid. They're waiting for us, and it'll be over soon."

He pushed through the jam to the big balloon swaying on its stout cables. A slim, severe young man in clerical dress was already in the car, looking dignified disapprobation. He had not realized the extreme publicity of the position, and only Frank's prepayment of a large fee prevented his withdrawal.

Clinging to Frank, trembling and frightened, Kitty was helped in, the balloon set afloat, and a man elevated above the crowd bellowed through a megaphone.

"Silence! Silence! A wedding will now take place in the air above your heads! Silence!"

A quiet ensued, and in the stillness the clear voice of the minister dropped down upon the multitude the old ever new words of the ceremony uniting two lives in the bonds of matrimony. Just at its conclusion Aunt Eliza, who had gaped in open mouthed, petrified astonishment, scrambled to her feet upon the box, waved her umbrella and shrieked wildly: "Kitty! Kitty! Stop this instant! I forbid it! I forbid it!"

"Too late, ma'am!" yelled the megaphone man, with a laugh that set the spectators off in delighted cheers.

"You're a pretty pair of underhand cheats!" Aunt Eliza exploded when the bridegroom finally had fought his way through to her with his shrinking bride. "It can't be legal—such a perfectly disgraceful thing!"

"Oh, yes, it's all right enough, auntie," Frank grinned. "And we were obliged to do it, disgraceful or not, for I was determined to have Kitty, and she would not disobey your mandate prohibiting our ever being married on the face of this earth. Forgive us and let me be the best nephew to you that I know how." He held out a conciliatory hand.

Aunt Eliza glared, remembered, accepted her defeat, shook hands with him and turned to the bride with a sniff.

"I guess he's smart enough, after all, Kitty. Come along and help select a proper outfit for your bridal tour."

An Array of Thirteens.

Superstition seems to be a part of the mental composition of every one, and it commonly centers to a rooted antipathy to the number thirteen. This first of the terrors has had to stand for many an action that was ridiculous, and yet there is hardly any person who would sidestep an inch or mournfully rail at fate should he spy a silver quarter dollar on the sidewalk. In fact, he would be only too eager to place it gently in his pocket. Have you ever taken the trouble to scan closely this small piece of silver? If you have not you may be surprised to find on the eagle side that there are thirteen arrows in the bundle which is clutched in the left claw, thirteen laurel leaves on the branch in the other claw, thirteen stars at his head, thirteen letters in the Latin inscription "E PLURIBUS UNUM," thirteen letters in the words "quarter dollar," thirteen stripes on the shield, and on the front of the silver piece are thirteen stars surrounding the Liberty head and thirteen leaves in Liberty's crown. This array of thirteen is in commemoration of the original thirteen states which comprised the Union. Despite its many thirteens the quarter is not considered unlucky.

The Invariant Egyptian Women.

It is difficult for English women to realize the blankness of mind resulting from the seclusion of women. It is true of most that they have never even seen a book and rarely an Arabic newspaper. Practically none can read. They have not even picture books. Anything like serious conversation is unknown. They can talk about their babies or their trinkets, but nothing else. Their needlework is mechanical embroidery. They cannot make their own clothes. They know nothing of what is passing in the outer world, nor do they even realize that there is an outer world. In the country the peasant women are not secluded. They are acquainted with the ordinary operations of agriculture, but in the towns they know nothing of this. There have no idea or wish to know where a potato comes from or how it grows.—Contemporary Review.

## Bowser Tries The Bicycle

He Tackles It to Cure Rheumatism Through Advice of His Doctor.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Mrs. B. and the Cook Come to His Aid With Camphor Bottle.

[Copyright, 1905, by R. B. McClure.]

It was Mr. Bowser's hour for coming home to dinner and the cook, who had the meal ready, had gone to the gate to see if she could see anything of him when Mrs. Bowser suddenly heard a great clattering on the basement stairs. She hadn't time to get out of her chair when the cook came running up and exclaimed:

"Oh, ma'am, there's going to be trouble around this house this night!"

"What do you mean, Bridget?" was asked.

"Why, Mr. Bowser's got 'em ag'in."

"Got what?"

"The jimjams, ma'am. At least, he's bringin' home one of them things they call a bike."

"In a wagon?"

"No'm. He's leadin' it along the sidewalk as if it was a calf. He'll try to

lead it along the walk."

Mr. Bowser laid out a programme. He didn't propose to make a show of himself, holy or otherwise. He knew that Mrs. Bowser would be peering from one of the back windows and that some of the neighbors might be rubbering, and he said to himself that he must be cool and calm.

He first walked all around the bike. Then he walked back the other way. Then he lifted the front wheel and spun it around.

Then the hind-one.

Then he led the bike once around the yard in order that it might get acquainted with its surroundings.

Then he led it up to an old candle box and was ready to mount.

There was no hurry. He looked at the setting sun and made up his mind that the morrow would be fair.

He looked back at the sitting room windows and could see nothing of Mrs. Bowser.

Then he slowly, coolly, calmly and deliberately gave himself a lift and sank into the saddle waiting for him. His feet struck the pedals all right, and he began working them, but what followed he will never remember. Something wobbled, something rose up on its hind legs and howled, somebody swore and called out to heaven to have mercy on his soul, then there was a rush and a crash and a bump, and when Mr. Bowser came to he was lying on his back on the kitchen floor, and he heard the cook ask in a faroff voice:

"Did you see him when he took the grand flop, ma'am? I thought it was a rhinoceros sailing through the air."

"Hush, Jane," was the reply. "Mr. Bowser is not dead. The shock has only made his neck six inches shorter, and he will live to frolic again. Hold that camphor nearer his nose while I pick the grass and clotheless out of the back of his neck." M. QUAD.

Wasted.

Tess—May I borrow a book for myself. Oh, it's simply the sweetest—

Jess—Oh, what's the use? She'll spoil it.

Tess—Not at all. She's got it almost finished, and it's perfect.

Jess—Yes, but I mean she's going to wear it—Philadelphia Press.

Better Still.

Jim Jones, Sr.—Now that you have got a job you should begin to lay up money. Every young man should save at least a quarter of his salary.

Jim Jones, Jr.—Oh, I did better than that last week. I saved 30 cents.—Chicago News.

"Truth Is Stranger," Etc.

"I haven't got legs on me as long as a clothes prop, but I can't see why you should call them short."

"And then you are fat and ugly. You are what they call a pudgy man, and pudgy men seldom—"

"What's that?" he shouted as he rose from the table. "By what right do you call me pudgy? When did you discover that I was fat and ugly?"

"I—I didn't mean that exactly. I mean that you—"

"Woman, what did you mean? I may not be as thin as a rail, but I am no hoghead on wheels. It's that infernal envy, that jealousy, showing itself, and by the old Harry, if there is any more of it you'll hear something drop! Here I am, bent almost double with rheumatism, and yet you are jealous because I am going to ride a bike a few times around the back yard."

"It is not that at all," protested Mrs. Bowser. "I was thinking how things happened before."

"Well, how did things happen? I haven't heard that the earth stood still because my old bike ran into the fence."

By the way, I've always believed you gave it a push behind."

"I wasn't within fifty feet of you when you fell. You remember the boys, don't you?"

"And what of the boys?"

"They called you a white and an elephant and lots of other things, and one of the newspapers next day had a picture of you as you stood on your head. Such things hurt my feelings."

"Your feelings be damned and the boys and the newspapers too. If I want to ride a bike in my own back yard I'll do it in spite of all the people on the face of this green earth. I didn't know when I first came home whether I would ride or not, but being you have said what you've said I'll do it now if it kills me. Get that yaller eyed old cat out of my sight or I'll be the death of him!"

The cat made a bolt for the back yard, and Mr. Bowser went up to his bedroom and changed his clothes, or at least his trousers. It was a warm evening for light fall and he left off his coat and vest. The bike was left down stairs and through the kitchen and into the back yard, and then Mr. Bowser returned to the sitting room for a moment to say:

"Understand me, now. If you try to play any tricks on me I will not be responsible for results."

"But I shall stay here in the house."

"See that you do. You are just the sort of wife that would throw an ax at her husband when he wasn't looking."

When he had disappeared the cook came upstairs to ask:

"Is there to be an explosion, ma'am?"

"No; I hope not."

"But he'll jump on that thing's back when it isn't looking, won't he?"

"He may, but no explosion will follow. You stay in the kitchen and be ready to help me carry him in."

"Is it the suicide he's going to commit?"

"Not exactly, but he'll probably have a fall."

"Dear me, but what a man—what a man! Can't we give him some chloroform or laudanum or something to keep him quiet?"

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"Solid As a Rock."

MANY PEOPLE MAKE

A MISTAKE OF TRYING TO ACCUMULATE A LARGE SUM BEFORE OPENING A BANK ACCOUNT, BUT ANY AMOUNT DOWN TO \$1.00 WILL START ONE WITH US AND SMALL ADDITIONS SOON MAKE LARGE ACCUMULATIONS. WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST.

THE LICKING COUNTY BANK CO.

No. 6 North Park Place.

Open Saturday Evenings.

**FREE GONGERT**

ON THE VICTOR TALKING MACHINE.

Come and hear all the new December Victor Disc Records. Accommodations for all. TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 21. OPEN EVENINGS.

**C. E. WYETH**

47 WEST MAIN STREET.

**MAYBOLD'S SHOE HOUSE**

For the BEST of all kind of **FOOTWEAR**

Full Line of **HATS and CAPS**

3 North Third Street

THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE **EBERSOLE :: PIANOS**

Have a broad and beaten path to their doors. The Ebersole is recognized and esteemed as the Ideal Upright. Absolutely Durable.

Its tone sings with pulsating beauty. Its action responds quickly and reliably to the touch. Its scale is musically and scientifically correct. Its construction throughout is unsurpassed. What more can be desired. Styles are seven and beautiful—the prices, \$300 to \$450. Easy terms.

**ADDISON L. RAWLINGS**

4 North Park Place, Newark, O.

Complete Line of

**Radium and Fortune**

GAS HEATERS AND RANGES

Guaranteed Not to Sweat

**Cole's Loan Office.**

34 South Second St.

Both Phones

Try Advocate Wants, Best Results

## THE BITTERNESS IS INTENSIFIED

BETWEEN THE OHIO REPUBLICAN FACTIONS BY THE LANDSLIDE.

Dick Thinks His Machine Not Wrecked and Will Keep Up His Factional Fight.

Columbus, Nov. 18.—Far from clarifying the political atmosphere of the Republican camp in this state, the late election has intensified the bitterness existing between the Republican factions for years and has so far divided them that there is no hope of establishing a peace until one or another has been wiped off the map. At present it may be said that the fight is just beginning.

From his luxurious apartments in the Hotel Hartman, Senator Dick surveys on one hand the wreck of the Herrick machine and on the other an approaching war cloud labeled with the name of Taft. The state chairman and his associates, however, stubbornly refuse to admit that machine has been irreparably wrecked; and, indeed, there is little doubt that it will be put in shape for one more battle. Its remnants, it should be remembered, are still in good working order. They are to be found in the offices of the auditor, secretary and treasurer of state at Columbus, in the various county organizations that still remain loyal to Governor Herrick's lost cause and in the control of the Republican state central committee by the Dick forces. The effort is beginning to be made to resurrect the machine from these scattered parts, in preparation for a last stand against the "antis."

In the meantime Brother Foraker is not in a happy frame of mind. He sees a rival in the secretary of war and cannot make common cause with him against the Dick-Herrick combination; he still needs Cox in his business, but Cox has just been repudiated with an emphasis that makes it dangerous for any Republican to have an alliance with him. The Republican opponents of the Herrick administration are therefore divided among themselves. There is no way open for concert of action between Taft and Foraker. Each has an ambition to dominate Ohio Republican politics, and both are candidates for president. In the next state convention they will have to give battle separately to the Dick-Herrick crowd.

From now on the sole aim of the latter will be to prevent Foraker's return to the senate. Every other object of the near or distant future will be subordinate to that. Taft cannot be interested in this fight on Foraker's side, and the condition which must ensue from this fact is very likely to result in the undoing of both factions, the election of a Democratic United States senator to succeed Joseph B.

That the Republicans would stop at nothing to steal the Ohio senate, if they could, is largely in evidence.

The object would be to save the Herrick appointments, preserve the state house machine in its present integrity and prevent the legislation desired by Governor Patterson and endorsed by the people. With the Democrats in control of the senate the following members of the Republican state house machine are sure to go: The adjutant general and 44 others in his department, including the state agent for war claims; the insurance commissioner and 12 others; the building inspector and 10 others; the commissioner of railroads and telegraphs and 7 others; the state supervisor of printing and three others; the commissioner of labor and 5 others; the chief oil inspector and 25 others; the state fire marshal and 32 others; the commissioner of highways and his chief clerk; the chief mine inspector and 9 others; the examiner of stationery and 11 others; the canal commissioners and 4 others; the commissioner of soldiers' claims and 22 others; the superintendent of public employment offices and nine others and the state geologist and 7 others.

The administration Republicans have slated Representative Thompson of Lawrence county for speaker of the house, but there are indications that they are not yet ready to force the issue. They want to avoid the appearance of bossism. Nevertheless there is no doubt that there will be a Republican factional fight over the organization of the house. No names are yet mentioned for president pro tem of the senate, but there is little doubt that the Democrats will organize that body without friction.

Bertha, the sister of Charlemagne, and the wife of Penin, the Short, is designated in history as "Bertha of the Big Feet," she having feet of extraordinary size.

## DEMOCRATS

Will Have First Place on Official Ballot for First Time—Rooster and Eagle Change Places.

Next year, for the first time since the adoption of the Australian ballot in Ohio, the Democratic ticket will occupy the first column of the official ballot. The law gives this position of the ticket to the party receiving the most votes at the preceding election, and as Patterson had more votes than Herrick at the last election the next will find the position of the eagle and rooster reversed, the latter coming first and the eagle second.

This change no doubt will cause another campaign of education to avoid blunders in marking the ballot. Voters have become so accustomed to the old position that it will be difficult to convince them of the necessity of looking elsewhere for their favorite emblem and many will unintentionally vote the ticket of the "enemy." The campaign of education among the illiterate will undoubtedly play an important part in the next campaign.

Saved by Dynamite.

Sometimes a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes, a cough hangs on so long you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her; so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and La Grippe. At Hall's Drug Store, price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

## 53 RABBITS

In One Bag is Story Being Told by Mr. Fenchel's Friends, and More Coming.

Friends of Karl Fenchel, Sr., are hearing wonderful tales of the result of his hunting trip to the country in the vicinity of Cambridge this week. Mr. Fenchel was accompanied by his son, also Karl, and the first shipment of game arrived Friday. In this consignment there were fifty three rabbits and the number of quail is with held because the law permits two men to kill but thirty-six in one day.

The report from Cambridge says that the Junior Mr. Fenchel was stationed on a stump in the woods with plenty of ammunition. The dogs were sent out and the rabbits were chased to the vicinity of stump where they joined the procession which was speeding in a circle around the hunter. It was with little trouble that they were killed one by one and when the slaughter was completed, and the count made, fifty-three of the bunnies were in the death line. Mr. Fenchel is still in this "Hunter's Paradise" and will send another consignment to Newark before putting his shot gun away for the winter.

The Erie Magazine.

The November number of the Erie Railroad Employees' Magazine, being No. 9 of Volume I, has just arrived. It's brimful of good things that will interest the Erie employees and looks like "Jim" Maddy, formerly with the B. & O. had something to do with it. Mr. Maddy while press representative for the B. & O. before he went with the Erie, visited Newark every once in a while and he is popular with all the local railway men.

The Erie Magazine is well printed and handsomely illustrated. The advertising it carries has an air of prosperity too, that must be gratifying to the publishers.

## Comfort Insurance

A bank account really is just that comfort insurance.

As a good business manager you probably would not think of letting buildings you own go uninsured. But do you ever consider the comfort of your family and yourself—how great a risk you are running if without a bank account?

A snug sum on deposit with us will protect you and yours from want or care, in case of sickness or other misfortune.

Dollars deposited with us are safe—absolutely safe. All our investments are fully secured. We take no risks. You take no risks.

Four per cent interest.

**Newark Trust Co.**

## SHOT IN FACE WHILE ON HUNT

EMMETT WHITE OF MCCONNELLSVILLE MAY NOT RECOVER FROM INJURY.

Shooting Was Accident—Blindness Almost Sure If Mr. White Recovers.

McConnelsville, O., Nov. 18.—While out hunting near Malta, Emmet White, a resident of this place, was accidentally and probably fatally shot by Frank Shoacre who in firing at a rabbit in a briar patch, shot White in the face as he sat on the ground beyond the briars.

H. White, Jason Drury and Emmet White had been hunting on the farm of George Gillespie, and were returning home when in passing through an orchard the party sat down and ate some fruit. The three men sat down under a tree, White facing a clump of briars and weeds.

In the meantime James Nutting and Frank Shoacre, two other hunters, came through the orchard looking for game, and as they neared the briar patch a rabbit jumped up and started toward the bushes just opposite the point where White and his two friends were sitting. Shoacre fired at the rabbit just as it was entering the weeds and almost all of the charge struck White in the face. The unfortunate man was taken to his home at McConnelsville where Dr. Naylor and Dr. Humphreys attended his injuries, but at a late hour were unable to say whether he would recover. They stated, however, that White's injury was serious as some of the shot had penetrated his eyes and may result in total blindness.

White is a married man and has two small children and has been a resident of this city for only three weeks.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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## MOUTH ORGAN BAND

Novel Adjunct of a Regiment in the British Army.

Perhaps military organizations in the United States may be interested in a new variety of military band which is now a regular adjunct of the First East Surrey regiment of the British army and which other martial bodies in this country are planning to copy, says a London cable dispatch to the Buffalo Express.

This band, which was formed only recently, is composed entirely of performers on the mouth organ. All these musicians are members of the First East Surrey regiment, and their function consists of relieving the regular regimental band while on the march.

The effect of their playing seems to be a good deal more stimulating than that produced by a drum corps, and the new idea appears likely to be extensively copied throughout the British army.

## Wagon Road to Dawson City.

The Royal Northwest Mounted police are now engaged in building a wagon road from Edmonton to Dawson City, a distance of about 1,400 miles, says Resources. One party of about fifty constables under Superintendent Constantine left Edmonton in March and have already reached Fort St. John, on the Peace river. Here they will build barracks and storehouses to serve as headquarters for the winter. The police will cut a trail from Fort St. John to Teslin, putting up roadhouses every twenty-five miles and stations every fifty miles and keeping communication open between the two places by means of pack trains. At Teslin they will connect with the northern detachment, which is working from Dawson City under the command of Inspectors McDonald and Frazer. Three years' supplies have been contracted for. The expedition will help to open up the Peace river and the Mackenzie district.

Highest of all trees in the world is a specimen of the eucalyptus colossa. in the Dandenong mountains, near Melbourne, Australia. It has a height of 424 feet, exceeding by 25 feet the highest of the big trees in California.

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